

SEEK JIM CROW STREET CARS

PLAN DRIVE FOR COLORED STREET CAR OPERATORS

Company Snubs Proposal To Furnish Jim-Crow Cars For Whites Only
REQUEST BETTER JOBS
No One Has Ever Applied For Operator's Job, Official Says

A proposal to the Indianapolis Street Railway System that it place into use immediately Jim-crow street cars on North Side was met this week with a demand that the doors of opportunity be opened to colored people to permit their employment as street car motormen, conductors, and skilled workers.

Aroused by discovery of an attempt by a group of white business and other people located in the neighborhood of Thirtyeth and Northwestern avenue to have Jim-crow cars placed into operation on the trolley and motor bus lines serving that section, a committee of colored and white citizens held a conference Tuesday with officials of the street car company where they discussed the proposed revolutionary discrimination and countered with their request for fair play in the matter of employment of colored motormen by the Company.

Company Snubs Plan
James P. Tretton, vice-president of the street car company who received the committee, admitted that segregation of colored persons in street cars or the operation of separate cars for colored persons had been requested by the group of white business men and others in the neighborhood mentioned. It was suggested that the practice be extended to the whole city, he said, beginning with the North-avenue line.

Mr. Tretton said he immediately informed the Jim-crow proponents that such a policy is against the law, and in no event would it be considered by his company. In the opinion of the street car company, he said, "one person's money is as good as another."

Requests Better Jobs
Assured that further efforts to place Jim-crow cars on the streets of Indianapolis would meet the same rebuff from officials of the company, the committee requested that as an evidence of fair play and in view of the fact that colored persons are the largest single class of patrons of the company's service, that they be given some consideration in the form of employment in the more desirable positions.

Colored persons have equal opportunities for employment in any capacity with other persons, Mr. Tretton told the committee, but the company reserved the right to hire and fire its employees. "Certain persons were temperamentally unsuited for certain jobs," he said and when asked if he thought colored persons were temperamentally unsuited to operate street cars, trolley or motor busses, he replied that so far as he knew, no colored person had ever applied for these particular jobs. He did not say what would happen if such applications were made. Many of them, however, have for years been given employment as common laborers.

N.A.A.C.P. Joins Move
The local branch of the N.A.A.C.P., announced through its president, the Rev. A. W. Womack, that it will resist every effort of disgrace the city with a Jim-crow street car system, and will join with the L.L.D. and other organizations in a move to secure the placement of colored persons as motormen, conductors and skilled workers for the street car lines, which they say, receives hundreds of thousands of dollars, yearly from colored street car riders.

The proponents of the Jim-crow system were organized early this year into the Northwestern Civic league, it has been learned, and have as their ostensible goal the attainment of the highest degree of welfare for the people of the community. Though not heretofore suspected, it is now believed that that organization has fervid hopes of reviving the K.K.K.

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INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1935

16
PAGES

7c In State 10c Elsewhere

WINS FIGHT FOR MIXED JURY

KING AND WIFE



Their Majesties, Emperor Haile Selassie and his empress, Mannin Milail Assfau, both of whom trace their ancestries back to tribes ruled by the Queen of Sheba of Biblical fame, looked with intense interest upon the proceedings at Geneva, Switzerland where the League of Nations last week, led mainly by Great Britain, gained from the militaristic Benito Mussolini and agreement that he would enter into arbitration plans with Ethiopia on Italy-Ethiopia relations.

The emperor is head of the Christian Coptic church, one of the oldest branches of Christianity.

NORTHSIDE MAN FIGHTS CHARGE

Dero Luster, 44, 716 Edgemont street, indicted on a charge of assault and battery with intent to rape, was remanded to the county jail in default of \$2,500 bond set by Judge Frank P. Baker following an arraignment in Criminal court Monday.

Milton Siegel and Howard Bates, representatives of the International Labor Defense and attorneys for Luster, sought vainly to have the bond reduced on a plea that the state's case against the defendant was supported by eye witnesses whose statements at the time of Luster's arrest showed that they were not sure the former was the person guilty of the charge.

Luster is accused of having attempted to rape Mrs. Mabel Harrington, white, February 12. He was arrested February 16, given a preliminary hearing early in March at which time, according to his attorneys, none of the supposed eye witnesses to the attack on Mrs. Harrington would identify Luster as the attacker. Mrs. Harrington, they said, failed to identify Luster as her attacker.

Luster was bound over to the grand jury and has remained in jail since.

REV. J. L. WHITE WILL LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE



Rev. J. L. White, pastor of Jones Tabernacle, will leave for Duquoin, Ill., where he will attend the annual conference of the A.M.E. Zion church there with Bishop C. C. Alleyne in charge. The dates of

(Continued on Page Three)

FIRST COLORED JUROR IN MANY YEARS SEATED

Attorney George R. Brawley Shatters Gentlemen's Agreement Against Colored Jurors

THREE PLACED ON LIST
Thomas Phillips, Widely Known Political Figure To Hear Evidence

MUNCIE, Ind., June 7.—(Special)—For the first time in thirteen years a colored man sits upon a Delaware county jury.

This represents a distinctive victory won through the bulldog efforts of George R. Brawley, widely known local attorney.

Brawley, handling the case of a man charged with larceny in which a jury trial had been demanded, requested the inclusion of colored persons on the jury. He cited recent United States and Indiana Supreme Court decisions which have held that neither colored persons or women should be excluded from jury service.

Even in the face of the famous Scottsboro Jesse Hollins' decision by the U. S. Supreme court and Kollo Walter decision by the state supreme court, it was generally understood here that neither women or colored persons were likely to serve on Delaware county juries for many years to come. The expedient depended upon to accomplish this was continuation of the practice by the jury commissioners of placing only the names of white men on the lists of prospective jurors whether chosen from the tax duplicates or from the county commissioners districts.

Makes Forceful Plea
In his argument before Judge L. A. Guthrie, of the Delaware Circuit court, Attorney Brawley, during a brilliant speech requested that persons known as colored and classified as Negroes be permitted to serve and impaneled for jury service in the case in which he was the attorney.

Despite the general impression in this hot bed of race prejudice, Judge Guthrie ordered the jury commissioners to place the names of colored persons in the ballot box, and further, that colored persons be drawn for service in the case mentioned.

For the past five years Mr. Brawley has been active in movements to secure the equal enjoyment of the local business and professional men's organizations, various churches, lodges, and other organizations.

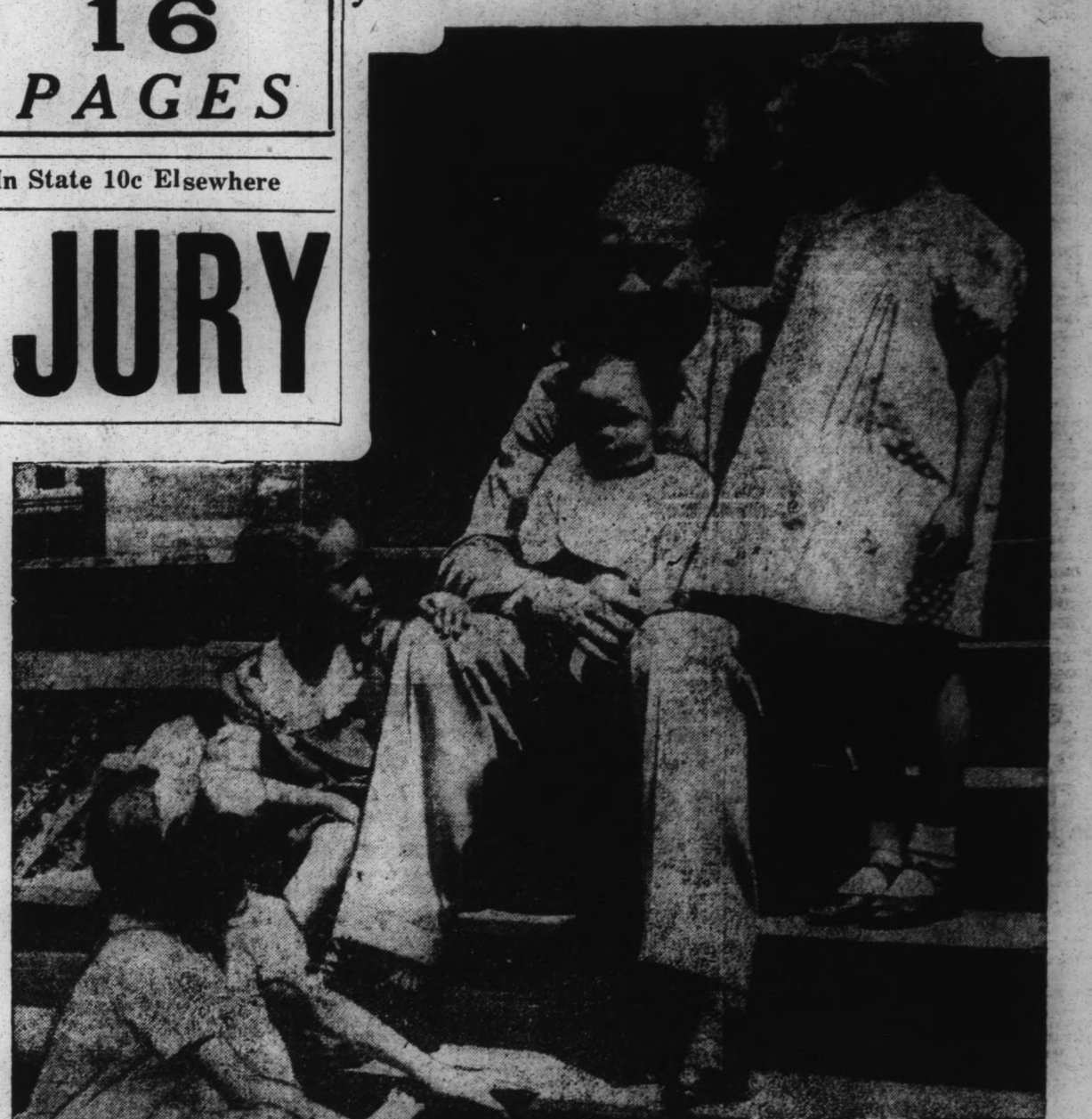
Demand Recognition
Colored people form 9.2 of the city's population and should be recognized in matters of public welfare and government, Mr. Brawley believes.

Thomas Phillips, court house employee and widely known throughout the state in political circles, is the juror selected. Two others, Ralph Pettiford, upholsterer and Anthony Lewis were brought into court as prospective jurors, but were excused because Pettiford is an interested party and Lewis was not a householder or freeholder.

Brawley is defending Gaillard Hickenbottom accused of stealing ten doors, nine windows a bath tub and other articles from a vacant house owned by the First Rural Loan and Savings company, of which Pettiford is a depositor.

No Exclusion Here
In many other counties in Indiana it is known that colored persons have not for a long time, if

Jesse And His Girl Friend



Not at least of the hundreds of admirers who called at the home of Jesse Owens at 2178 E. 100th St. last Sunday, was this group of young ladies. They were just as proud of Jesse's feat in breaking three world records as their elders. The front porch of the Owens home was crowded all day with friends and admirers who called to pay their respects to the sports hero of the world.

Max Baer Sees Joe Louis As the Only Magnet To Draw Million Dollar Gate

ANSBURY PARK, N. J., June 7. (Special)—It's a different Max Baer now who is training for a heavyweight championship fight. To Baer, Joe Louis, is no longer a Negro whom promised his mother he would never fight but a guilt-edge note for more money than Max Baer eyed before.

Max himself revealed this today during a brief pause in which he explained a change in his usual training program. His one is to get his hands on some real American dough, but strangely enough, a man who, pugilistically was unborn a year ago, is the only one who can hand it to him.

"Joe Louis and I will draw a million dollar gate if we stage a bout in September," Baer said gravely.

"As things have turned out, I'm taking my title in the ring for a lot less money than I expected—and do I need money? I'm running a chance of spoiling that million dollar gate with Joe by mixing with this Braddock guy, with my hand not as good as it might be."

Baer, according to his trainer, Dolph Thomas, has been doing the most intensive training of his career in preparation for his world's heavyweight title match with James J. Braddock at Madison Square Garden, June 13th.

For once famous cocky smile was

missing as the champ continued the subject.

"Last year in Carnera I was fighting a man bigger than myself. I needed a heavy punch to bring down that big freight car. This time I'm training for a different kind of fight. Braddock is lighter than I and a target that will not be as big and slow moving, so I've got to punch faster."

"There's lots of talk about my being up against a desperate man. I'm a pretty desperate sort of person myself. I thought the Garden would have a Challenger built up that would mean the chances are the gate now the chances are the gate won't be much more than the wad I counted on for my end."

What about Carnera slipping up on a chance for a return bout with him if he (Max) beats Braddock, the cocksure champion was asked. With the same facility of explanation, Baer said:

"Joe will knock out Primo quicker than I did. Louis is a greater fighter. I'll tell you how much of a fighter I now think he is: I'll have to get him this year. Getting him a year from now will take a lot of getting."

Maxie hastened back to the ring for several more rounds of exercise as a kill-joy acquaintance remarked dryly, "From the way that Brown baby has been handling himself, lots of getting is here now."

MARION PASTOR TO BE FORMALLY INSTALLED SUN.

MARION, Ind., June 8.—Rev. Leonard A. Manuel will be installed to the pastorate of St. Paul Baptist church here Sunday, June 9th at which time a large number of Indianapolis persons are expected to take part in the ceremonies.

The principal speaker on the occasion will be Rev. S. S. Reed, pastor of St. John's Baptist church in Indianapolis, who also is Moderator of the Union District convention, President of the state Sunday School convention and Educational Board, National Baptist Convention, Inc.



Rev. Leonard Manuel

Rev. J. T. Weeden and his entire Eastern Star Baptist church, Indianapolis, congregation will have charge of the afternoon services; Rev. O. C. Grooms, pastor of Greater St. Luke Baptist church, Indianapolis, will have charge of evening services. His congregation will accompany him.

Other speakers on the program are Mrs. Mary Carlisle, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Union District Convention, M. J. Woods, vice Pres., Sunday School U.D.C., Dr. Preston L. Dixon, president B.Y.P.U., U.D.C., all of Indianapolis.

Rev. Manuel is a fearless exponent of the gospel and is the grandson of Rev. S. C. Manuel of New Albany, Ind., who is now pastoring in Springfield, Ill. A reception and shower will be held for the new minister June 15. The new minister has two sons and a daughter.

Disillusioned Co-ed to Return To College After Mushroom Romance

FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 7.—

(Special)—With her debonair husband behind prison bars, and her dream of a happy married life buried in the mire of a bitter experience, pretty Mrs. Helen Goodner, age 19, will pick up the threads of life where she left them not so long ago and finished a brilliant career at Fisk university, where she has won high honors.

Judge Clarence R. McNabb in Circuit court acquitted her of a charge of forgery early this week after restitution in full was made by her parents for a forged check alleged to have been passed with her connivance on a local dress shop.

Nattily dressed, and with surge of emotion twitching the muscles of her pretty face, the young girl told the judge how a "love at first sight" romance had ended in her present plight. She was on a visit to a married sister in St. Louis when she met the dashing John Goodner, with whom she immediately fell in love, she said. They were married shortly afterwards and began a honeymoon tour which took them to Detroit through this city, she related.

At first without her knowledge, then later with her knowledge but without her consent, she said Good-

ner passed a trail of forged checks.

He was arrested in Detroit and sentenced to serve 3 to 14 years in Michigan state prison upon his conviction of a charge of forgery.

Mrs. Goodner, who is reputed to be the daughter of a prominent Minister of Madisonville, Ky., was returned here by detectives who charged her with connivance in the forgery of the check passed on the local dress shop. She assured the court that though keenly disappointed and disillusioned, she would not let the experience wreck her life. She would continue her college work at Fisk, she said, where, it was shown, she had already achieved an honor rating in her studies.

Society Girls Seek Freedom From Mates

Mrs. Ruth Schores, comely school teacher, has filed suit for a divorce from her husband, Alex Schores.

The couple, who are very popular among the younger social and cultural set were married thirteen years ago and separated May 31, this year. Until recently they lived at 1908 Boulevard place.

Frank Beckwith, attorney for Mrs. Schores, will be opposed by R. L. Bailey, one of the foremost attorneys of the state, who will represent Mr. Schores.

Evidence of the end of the marital happiness of another popular young society matron was written in the records of Superior court this week. Through her attorney, Mr. Beckwith, Mrs. Hortense Nance, employee of the City hospital, filed a suit for divorce from her husband John Nance, 108 E. Forty-third street. In a complaint in which she charges her husband failed to support her, Mrs. Nance asks the restoration of her maiden name, Anderson. She lives at 2515 Paris avenue.

The couple were married in May 1922 and separated ten years later.

GIBRALTAR INSURANCE AGENT TO CELEBRATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

J. P. Vanleer, 71, will be the guest of honor of the Gibraltar Industrial Life Insurance Co., June 15th at 8:30 p. m. when he will celebrate his fiftieth wedding anniversary. The affair will also mark an appreciation for his long service with the company as its oldest agent.

Vanleer started out with the firm in 1920 and has made a steady progress during his fifteen years in the field.

It was June 16, 1885 when he married Miss Julia Collier in Cumberland, Tenn.; today they are proud parents of three generations. They have five living children, seven grand children and two great grand children.

The affair will consist of music, cards, talks, and get-together among the staff members and friends of the company. The principal speaker will be James Batton, Boonville, Ind., investigator of the Atty. General's office. Others to appear on the program are: J.T. Tanner, Luther Sweeney J. Wallace Hall, L. E. Dandridge, and others.

Those in charge of the arrange-

ments and program for the evening are: A. H. Corley, master of ceremonies, M. D. Smith, Mark Ligons, J. T. Miller, F. W. Wilson.

The company's official staff is: Shirley Winfrey, president; Luther Sweeney, secretary; Ralph Pettiford, Muncie, Ind., treasurer; Jas Courtney, Terre Haute, chairman, Board of Directors; Atty. John Browder, Gen. councillor.

The agents are: J. L. White, J. P. Vanleer, M. D. Smith, Mark Ligons, Miss Geraldine Brodie, L. C. Milliken, A. H. Corley, Miss Margaret Goodnight, F. W. Wilson, M. W. Arline, W. C. Howard.

Seeks Legal End of 23-Year Separation

Claiming she separated from her husband, Leslie Phillips, twenty-three years because he would not support her, Mrs. Mary Phillips, 324 W. Twenty-first street, Apt. 22, recently filed suit for divorce. She says they were married in 1911 at Dayton, Ohio, and separated in 1912. They had no children, she says.

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Cards of Thanks

DODSON—We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for kindness shown at the death of our son and brother, James. We especially thank Rev. Jones and Rev. G. L. Lillard for comforting words, those who donated flowers and cars and the Peoples Burial Company for efficient service. Mr. and Mrs. William Dodson and family.

MAN LACERATED ON HEAD BY KOKOMO POLICE

KOKOMO, Ind., June 8.—Russell Everett, 28, 72 East Ninth street was badly beaten by police and a railroad detective here after a short fight in the police station when it is alleged that he attempted to resist arrest on complaint of his wife. He is charged with assault and battery, with intent to kill, drawing a deadly weapon, and resisting an officer. It is alleged that his wife complained when she was chased from the house by her husband. Officers went to the home to investigate the charges, but were refused admittance because they had no warrant.

They stated, they did not press him because he had a gun in hand and that they persuaded him to come of his own volition to the headquarters.

At the station with Mrs. Everett was Mrs. Birdie Porter, Evansville and when her husband came in the officers decided to take him and he started a "roughhouse". He went into a rage.

He was knocked to the floor and when he seized the pistol from officer Denton who then got hold of the barrel and jammed his thumb in the chamber where his thumb became lacerated from attempts to fire the gun.

The prisoner was subdued by officer Baber, (Roberts and Moine Ramsey, railway detective who happened to be in the station at the time.

Baber was bitten severely on the wrist by the prisoner as he attempted to escape.

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War drums rumble in Abyssinia though the government has been successful in getting an arbitration agreement from Mussolini through the League of Nations to settle difficulties in Samoiland in Africa.

Above is a group of recruits to the rapidly growing Ethiopian army. They are shown lustily shouting the war cry: "Down with the Italian invaders." The League of Nations was successful last fall with the force of Italians concentrated at the scene of hostilities. Many believe that when the heavy rains are over in Ethiopia in September that Mussolini will use his concentrated forces.

LARGEST NUMBER DEGREES AT I. C.

Indiana Central College graduated the largest number of Negro students at one time in its history when degrees were conferred upon five at the 1935 commencement.

Those who earned their degrees were John Brooks, David DeJernett, Mary Puryear, Bernard White and Ulysses Simmons. Mary Puryear finished the two-year normal course at the college.

The students specialized in the following subjects: Mary Puryear, Education; John Brooks, Business Administration; Ulysses Simmons, Mathematics and Science; David DeJernett, Physical Education; Bernard White, Music. All are local students except DeJernett, who comes from Washington, Ind.

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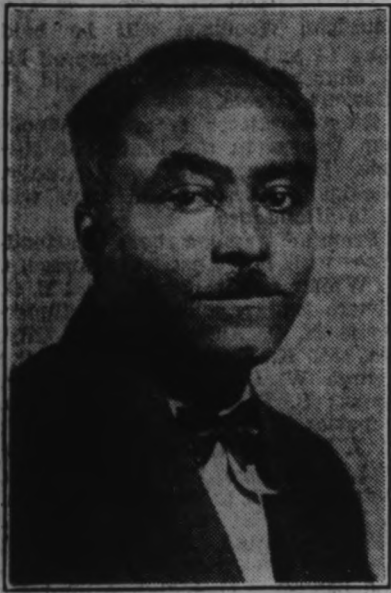
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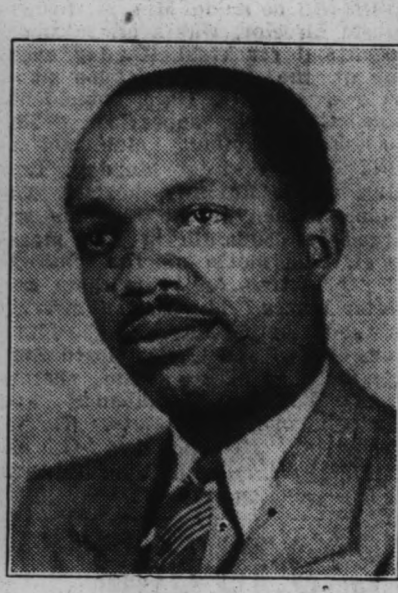
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Asked why his firm was so en-

thusiastic about his colored employees (three of whom are shown above) J. G. Winterrowd, budget manager for the Silvertown Stores, Inc., said: "All we ask is that a person fill the bill. If he can deliver the goods, what real difference does it make what color he is. What difference does it make what color of tires you have on

your car when you're driving. It they are below standard, they may blow out, causing irreparable damage to property and life".

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Tires may be purchased on a no money down plan. See Ad page eight.

Church Celebrates Anniversary With Gala Program All Week in Muncie

MUNCIE, Indiana, June 8.—Calvary Baptist church will observe its sixty-third anniversary the week of June 10 when a number of local churches will join in the celebration each night.

The nightly program and sponsors are: Monday, Sewing Circle, Trinity M. E. Rev. S. D. Lester, pastor; Tuesday, Brotherhood and Tabernacle Baptist quartet, Rev. Levels pastor; Wednesday, Sunday School, B. Y. P. U. and Shaffer Chapel A.M.E. Rev. Irvin pastor; Thursday, Sisterhood, Anna Washington Chorus, Union Baptist church, Rev. Davis, pastor; Friday, Missionary and Bethel A.M.E.

church, Rev. Jackson, pastor. Rev. W. Z. Thomas will be in charge of the services and is pastor of the church. Elmer Clay is treasurer of the committee, Yuba Dunn is secretary.

REV. J. L. WHITE WILL LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

the conference are June 13-16th. Rev. White has just closed his third year as pastor in this city and upon his arrival here he became active in many leading civic and religious movements of the community.

Since he has been at Jones Tabernacle a \$36,000 mortgage has been paid off and only \$2,500 remains outstanding. This was a sum advanced to finance the mortgage. Over 800 delegates are expected to come here to attend the international W. H. M. Society which meets at Jones Tabernacle August 4-9.

Rev. White is expected to be returned to the local pastorate when the conference closes. He is president of the National A.M.E.Z. Alliance.

COUPLE APPLIES FOR DIVORCE AFTER 16 DAYS

GARY, Ind., June 8.—After sixteen days of married life, the Yarbroughs separated. The wife, Rebecca, 2127 Washington, learned that her husband, Jesse, 1988 Maryland, took her to the altar to spite another. They married May 11 and separated May 27.

In the complaint Mrs. Yarbrough named Ivory Miller in her complaint against her husband through her attorney C. Chester McGuire. She also demands support and attorney's fees while the litigation proceeds.

She also alleges cruel and inhuman treatment with threats to do her bodily harm in her suit.

"HEAVEN BOUND" GOES OVER BIG WITH ANDERSON

ANDERSON, Ind., June 8.—A celestial choir robed in white, chanting famous Negro spirituals such to the delight of the largest crowd to witness a play here in Longfellow Auditorium. "Heaven Bound" with its cast of 100 voices was well received.

The homeward journey, by the players who fought the beguiling devil all the way to the pearly gates where they were received was ended as they entered heaven. Those who failed to resist were left aside.

All of the cast was made of local citizens who showed a remarkable stage tact. Thirty-four hymns and spirituals formed the background of the play. It was something new for Anderson.

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MRS. ESTELLE J. JACKSON who was recently elected president of the Howard University Alumni Association of the District. She succeeds J. Byron Hopkins, Sr.

LEADER



REV. ERNEST C. ESTELL Of Dayton Ohio Minister of Tabernacle Baptist Church and Entertaining Committee of the National Baptist Congress.

MONDAY LUNCHEON CLUB TO HEAR BLAINE PATTON, SPORTS EDITOR AT NEXT MEETING IN COFFEE POT



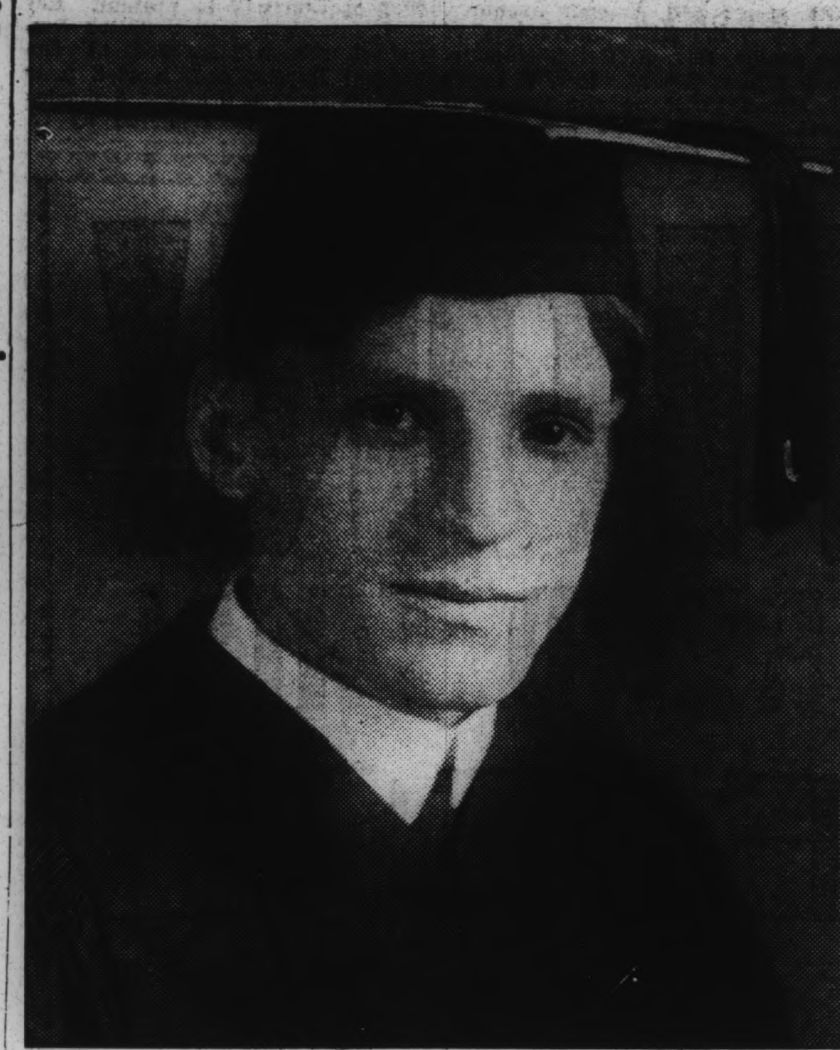
W. BLAINE PATTON

In the wake of the feats of many individuals in the realm of sport and his long acquaintance with many of the world's greatest athletes, equips the speaker to bring a message that will interest the club and its guests.

His recent articles on Joe Louis, Ralph Metcalfe, Jesse Owens, Eddie Tolan, in comparison with athletes of his own race has made for him many warm friends among the many readers of his publication.

Dr. Benjamin A. Osborne, president of the Monday Luncheon Club, is issuing an open invitation to the many persons who shall want to hear the message that Blaine Patton will bring. The meeting will open promptly at 12:10 in the Walker Coffee Pot.

WILL ORGANIZE AN ORCHESTRA



Dr. Charles H. Gunsolus, Ph. D., famous seer and master teacher who is well known in many foreign countries; who is credited with being one of the youngest, greatest and most highly trained scholars and educators in the world; and holder of many advanced college degrees from schools and colleges in England, Europe, Africa, and Asia, is planning a world wide lecture tour to be made in the interests of music, art, and the spiritual sciences.

Dr. Gunsolus, Ph. D., D. Sc., Th. D., D. Litt., D. P., M. A., A. B., etc., is the founder and director of the Charles H. Gunsolus College of Music which is located at 515 Blake St. He will organize an orchestra from the best local talent which will accompany him on this world tour, and desires that any local musician who would like to make this trip get in touch with him at once.

Here is an artist, scholar, composer and teacher who has gained the friendship and gratitude of thousands of persons in Indianapolis through his untiring efforts and scientific methods of teaching. It is interesting to note the Rev. Gunsolus has a wide field of learning his accomplishments centering more especially on music, art, religion and psychology.

Believe it or not but Doctor Gunsolus has been a student continuously in college for over 21 years. He has the highest academic standing; is a graduate of Manual Training High School and has four degrees from Butler University in addition to advanced academic degrees from schools and colleges in England, Africa and Asia. He spends his spare time writing articles for foreign magazines and papers.

Doctor Gunsolus is a graduate in music, art, philosophy, religion, foreign languages, literature, occult sciences, metaphysics, mysticism, astrology, spiritualism, physics, metaphysics and the Bible. He has an international reputation as a writer, scholar, and seer, and a national name as a minister, linguist, teacher, spiritualist, and orator.

He is an artist and an accomplished musician on the piano, organ, violin, cornet, guitar, and a score of other instruments. He has studied over a hundred foreign languages, and has made a special study of semitic and oriental languages, literature, and music.

Reverend Gunsolus is president of the Charles Gunsolus College of Music which was founded in 1913. He is pastor of the Christian Spiritualist Church of Indianapolis. He is president of an international spiritualist association. He gives spiritual readings, advice and lessons daily at his studio. He will be glad to meet personally all those interested in his work, and wishes success to all teachers, pupils, and musicians. He wishes success to the Union Musician and recommends it to all teachers and students of music.

In this educational survey we take great pleasure in referring this splendid school of music to all our friends and readers, and suggest that you call Reverend Gunsolus for a personal talk and consultation, in regard to your problems. Call Riley 6226 for an appointment.

The orchestra will be made up of colored and white persons and foreigners.

Any qualified person regardless of color, race or creed, will be eligible to membership in this orchestra.

Abram Hall Buried in Floral Park

Abram L. Hall, 70, 624 Udell street, formerly of Washington, Ia., was buried at Floral Park cemetery, having died after an illness of several weeks. Services were held at Simpson Chapel A. M. E. with Rev. M. W. Clair, Jr., officiating, assisted by Rev. J. L. White and Rev. Robt. E. Skelton.

He was survived by a widow, Mrs. Emma Hall; three sons, Samuel, Arnold and Raymond; a daughter, Florence; two brothers, Mose Hall, Washington, Ia., and Isaac Hall, Nashville, Tenn.

SOUTHERN WHITE MAN SAVED FROM DEATH BY NEGRO

Renciel Williams became a hero on the fatal northeast turn of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway race track during the heat of the battle for honors between Rex Mays and Kelly Pefflo. He saved a southern white man from a possible death fall from a tree.

The man, Junior Oldham, Louisville, Ky., was perched fifty feet above the ground in a tree when he fainted. Though the race was getting hotter, a throng forgot about it and their attention was turned to the helpless man whose body was slipping, prostrate, from the tree.

Patrolman Plex Oliver, Indianapolis police department, borrowed a one hundred foot rope and Williams volunteered to help bring the stricken man to safety.

Trying the rope about him with catlike agility he successfully climbed to the body holding the victim by a leg, tied the rope securely around the shoulders and with a signal the victim was lowered to safety.

When Williams reached the ground he was showered with small coins from admirers who praised him for his bravery and saving the man's life.

Oldham didn't know whether it was the heat or race which caused his fainting spell so high above the ground.

Plan To Form State Brotherhood Body

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 8.—Brotherhood Day will be declared Sunday June 16th by the Brotherhood of Bethel A. M. E. here and throughout the churches of the state.

The purpose of the declaration is to bring about a central organization through which all similar groups in the churches of Indiana may come together in one big body. All churches are urged to be represented on that day.

MUNCIE, Ind., June 3.—(Special to The Recorder)—A defective tire has been assigned as the cause of the death of one man and the serious injury of his wife and two children in one of the most tragic of the state's week-end automobile accidents.

Raymond Burton, 32, Anderson, died shortly after, and his wife, Mrs. Sarah Anderson, 49, and their two children, Rosella, 11, and Leonard, 8, suffered serious injuries when the car in which they were riding crashed into four trees after a front tire had blown out. Sunday, about ten miles east of here.

Two other persons, occupants of the car, John Irving and a woman companion, miraculously escaped injury.

The Burtons were rushed to the Randolph County hospital in Winchester in the Thornburg ambulance from Farmland, the closest point to where the tragedy occurred. Burton died about two hours after being admitted to the hospital. He suffered from a crushed chest, injury to a right arm which was almost severed and other injuries.

Mrs. Burton's condition, though serious, is not expected to prove fatal. She is suffering from several deep lacerations about the face and body.

The children sustained cuts about the face, head and other injuries. Yesterday they were dismissed from the hospital here and brought to the Ball Memorial hospital here where they remained with local friends of the family at the bedside.

STORE WITHOUT NAME

20,000 YARDS
PIECE GOODS
MUST BE SOLD—SAVE 25 TO 50%

WASH FABRICS—Gingham, chambray, prints, voiles.
MUSLIN—Bleached and unbleached. 36 inches wide. Good heavy grade.
CURTAIN SCRIM—Plain colors and figured. 36 inches wide.
CRETONNES—36 inches wide.

DIMITIES, 80 sq. Broadcloth, Heavy 36-in. Cretonnes, Shirts, Madras, etc.

Ladies' Broadcloth PRINCESS SLIPS Pastel shades. Some lace-trimmed. Sizes 14 to 44. 19c

TOWELING Part linen crash. Bleached and unbleached. YARD—7 1/2c

Ladies' Pure Silk and Chardone HOSIERY All wanted shades. 3rd grading of 30c value. All sizes. Pr. 15c

600 PAIRS CHILDREN'S SHOES High and Low Factory Rejects. Sizes 2 to 8. 49c

Table Oil Cloth 350 Yards 46-1-in. Assorted patterns. 25c to 35c value. YARD—19c

Crinkle Bedsprds 80x90, assorted patterns \$1.00 value. 69c

1000 Women's HATS 39c AND 69c

750 Pairs Ladies Summer FOOTWEAR 87c AND \$1.17

•Pumps •Ties •Straps •Oxfords Whites, Greys, Blues and Patents. Many Styles. All Sizes.

FATHER KILLED, WIFE, CHILDREN INJURED WHEN CAR CRASHES AS TIRE BLOWS OUT

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The body of Burton was brought to the Johnson Mortuary, here last night to await the completion of funeral arrangements by the wife and relatives.

The family resided at 307 West Seventeenth street, Anderson.

Judge Denies New Trial On Charges

MUNCIE, Ind., June 8.—Joseph Scott, 32, was denied a new trial by Judge L. A. Guthrie after a Circuit Court jury had held him guilty of second degree burglary.

The judge in his denial stated that he was recommending that Scott be given clemency at the end of the year, and that two to three years sentence was too much for theft of a couple of slabs of bacon and two or three hams.

Attacker Held in Crown Point Jail

GARY, Ind., June 8.—Thomas Jordan, 4626 Indianapolis Ave., was lodged in Crown Point Jail for safety; officials feared violence by East Chicago persons when he was arrested for criminally attacking a number of small white girls.

Jordan who is 33 years old was reported to have attacked girls whose age ranged from 7-12 years old. His safety was feared when it was learned by police that a number of relatives and friends were preparing to remove him from the East Chicago police station intent on mob violence.

LOS ANGELES "Y" BEATS INDIANAPOLIS

LOS ANGELES, June 8.—Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. was removed from first place in campaign drives when the 28th street branch here closed their campaign with 1159 members and \$3931.50 in cash. The Indianapolis figure is \$3507.00.

Columbus, O., \$3175.00; and Atlanta, Ga., \$3116.00.

Back row, right to left: Dr. H. C. Hudson, general chairman; Bishop Martin, J. H. Shackelford, Atty. Ivan Johnson, III, S. P. Johnson, Albert Baumann, R. B. De-

Frantz, Campaign Director, Dr. Leonard Stovall. Front row, left to right: Baxter S. Scruggs, Executive secretary, Paul R. Williams, L. G. Robinson, Norman O. Houston, Rev. S. M. Beane, and Frank A. Harvey.

EAST SIDE NEWS

Mrs. Galena Gore
1120 Cornell avenue, LL 4764
Mrs. Augusta Underwood and
800 of Dayton, O., listed Mrs. Un-

derwood's relatives here May 30th.
Rev. A. Bernard and congregation
will hold services at the First Baptist
church in Irvington, Sunday at 3 p. m.
The public is invited. The St. John
A. M. E. church is having "The
Twelve Tribes of Israel" rally, that
began Tuesday evening, June 4th
at 8 p. m. and will continue for six
weeks. H. Butler, captain, Mrs.
Augusta Underwood of Dayton, O.,

was entertained with a luncheon
by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ross and
Mrs. John Cox at the Grand Ter-
race, last week. A ten day meet-
ing will begin at the Bethlehem
Baptist church, Sunday, June 16th,
conducted by the Rev. R. T. Hock-
enhall of Cairo, Ill. The choir
will have a Pow rally at 3 p. m.
Jesse Moore president.
Rev. L. P. Victor of New Bethel

Baptist church is conducting a
bible class at Rev. Cleveland's
Mission, 26th and Baltimore ave-
nue. The public is invited.
The Emmanuel Baptist church,
15th street and Arsenal avenue,
will close the fifth anniversary of
the pastor, Rev. A. Batts, Monday,
June 10th at 8 p. m. Rev. V. Davis
of Muncie will be the principal
speaker, and his choir will sing. A

reception will follow. Sunday,
June 9th at 11 a. m. Rev. R. Hatch-
ett of Kokomo, will preach at the
Emmanuel Baptist church and his
congregation will be present. Rev.
J. I. Saunders, pastor Shiloh Baptist
church, will preach at Emmanu-
el Baptist church at 3 p. m.
and his choir will sing. A musical
program will be rendered by the

Emmanuel Baptist church at the
Theodore Baptist church, Wed-
nesday, June 12, at 8 p. m. Rev.
L. C. Whitney, pastor. All mem-
bers of the Eastside Community
club are urged to meet Monday af-
ternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of
Mrs. Anderson, 2208 Columbus
avenue. Plans for the closing pro-
gram will be made. Mrs. M. Brown,
music director, wants all members
to attend rehearsal Monday even-
ing at the Flanner House at 7
o'clock. Mrs. G. Gore, president;
Mrs. G. Lewis, supervisor. The
Eastside Community club met at
1917 Yandes street Monday. Rev.
Mrs. C. R. Fanning, hostess. The
young women of the Eastside are
urged to cooperate in this move-
ment. The motto of the club is
"Better wives, better mothers and
better homes." The district meeting
of the Triumph church in the King-
dom of God and Christ closed Sun-
day evening. There were visitors
from Michigan, Alabama and
through out this state. G. W.
Cromatie, Bishop; R. G. W.
William, prince, and Elder Edward
Jones, pastor.

FORD TO SHIP
ASSEMBLED CARS

For the first time, completed Ford
V-8 cars and trucks are being load-
ed at the company's Rouge plant
on specially equipped boats for auto
carrying. For this purpose a new
ramp has been built and the cars
are driven into the vessels, which
belong to various steamship lines.
Several ships are in this service,
each carrying 400 to 450 cars at a
cargo to Cleveland and Milwaukee.
Estimated freight movement on
the company's own boats this sea-
son includes 1,400,000 tons of coal,
the same as last year; 500,000 tons
of iron ore, and increase of 200,
000 tons; 250,000 tons of sand, an
increase of 100,000; 200,000 tons
of limestone and 15 million board
feet of lumber, both unchanged
from last year. About 100,000 tons
of cars and parts will be moved
on the company's own boats.

The Ford fleet includes the two
largest motor vessels on the Great
Lakes, the Henry Ford II and the
Benson Ford, one carriers running
between the Rouge and Duluth, Su-
perior and Marquette. In foreign
service there is the 10,000-ton mo-
torship East Indian, now en route
from Buenos Aires to Boston, New
York and Philadelphia. Three mo-
tor ships operating between Nor-
folk, Va., and Jacksonville, Fla.,
will move 20,000 Ford V-8 units
this year. Two oil-burning steam-
ers operating between Chester, Pa.,
and West Coast branches will move
15,000 to 18,000 tons of parts for
the Pacific coast, returning with
lumber.

Three barges bring coal from To-
ledo, O., sand from Port Crescent,
Mich., pig iron from Buffalo, N. Y.,
and take coal to L'Anse, Mich., and
bring back lumber. In addition the
company operates two tugs and a
number of miscellaneous barges.
Two tunnel driven canal boats
operate between Edgewater, N. J.,
Chester, Pa., and the Rouge, car-
rying parts and supplies for the
two big eastern plants.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That
the undersigned has duly qualified as
administratrix of Estate of William
Brown deceased, late of Marion County,
Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to
be solvent.

Lillian V. Brown,
R. L. Brokenburr, Atty.
No. 102-35846. 6-8-35.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That
the undersigned has duly qualified as
administratrix of Estate of Henry
Lisle deceased, late of Marion County,
Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to
be solvent.

Pamela B. Holder,
R. L. Brokenburr, Atty.
No. 102-35847. 6-8-35.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That
the undersigned has duly qualified as
administratrix of Estate of Addie
Jones deceased, late of Marion County,
Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to
be solvent.

Elizabeth McSpadden,
J. K. Brown, Atty.
No. 102-35848. 6-8-35.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:
In the Circuit Court of Marion County,
in the State of Indiana.
No. 50748.

Complaint for divorce.

WILLIAM A. HARRIS

versus

ROBERTA A. HARRIS

BE IT KNOWN, That on the day

of June, 1935, the above named plain-

tiff, by his attorneys, filed in the of-

fice of the Clerk of the Circuit

Court of Marion County, in the

State of Indiana, his complaint

against the above named defendant

person, showing that the residence

of the defendant, upon diligent in-

quiry, is unknown, and the defend-

ant Robert A. Harris is not a resi-

dent of the State of Indiana, and

that said cause of action is for di-

vorice and that the defendant Roberta

A. Harris is a necessary party there-

to and whereas said plaintiff hav-

ing by endorsement on said complaint

required said defendant to appear in

said Court, and answer or demur

thereto on the 2nd day of Septem-

ber, 1935.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of

said Court, said defendant last above

named is hereby notified of the fil-

ing and pendency of said complaint

against her and that unless she ap-

pear and answer or demur thereto

at the time of said cause on the

Second day of September, 1935, the

same being the first judicial day of a

term of said Court, to be begun and

held at the Court House in the City

of Indianapolis, on the first Monday

in September, 1935, said complaint

and the matters and things therein

contained and alleged, will be heard

and determined in her absence.

GLENN B. RALSTON, Clerk.

Frank R. Beckwith, Attorney for

plaintiff.

No. 102-35829. 6-8-35.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That

the undersigned has duly qualified as

administrator of Estate of Russell

Whitty deceased, late of Marion

County, Indiana. Said Estate is sup-

posed to be solvent.

Robert L. Bailey,

No. 102-35826. 6-8-35.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That

the undersigned has duly qualified as

special administrator of Estate of

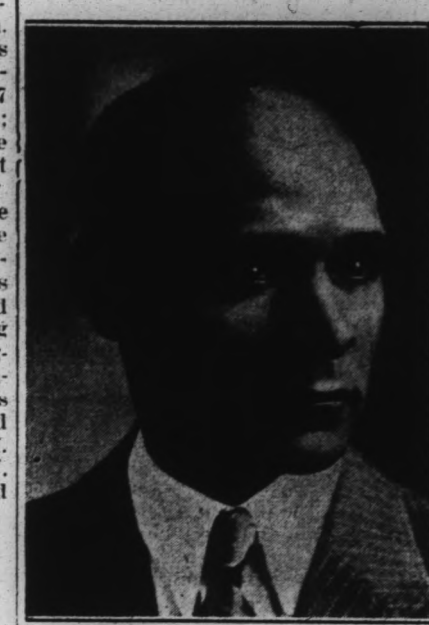
Fred T. H. Moss deceased, late of

Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate

is supposed to be solvent.

R. B. H. Smith,

No. 102-35829. 6-8-35.

WOODMEN TO GATHER HERE FOR
TWO DAY REGIONAL CONFERENCE

Lawrence H. Lightner,
Supreme Commander

SERMONETTE

The Terrible Meek

(By Rev. J. T. Highbaugh)

"Blessed are the meek, for they
shall inherit the earth."—Matt. 5:5.

A good friend of mine once said

that the only difficulty with Chris-

tianity was that it did not have a

real workable philosophy of life.

I started to dispute him, but when

he repeatedly emphasized Chris-

tianity, I paused and wondered.

While the church was busy form-

ing its creeds, the world outside

was busy building its philosophy

of Nietzsche and Darwin.

Note the Apostle creed: "I be-

lieve in the Lord Jesus Christ, born

of a virgin Mary, crucified under

Pontius Pilate."

Mary crucified under Pontius Pi-

late! Note the vibrancy of the

teachings of his sermon on the

mount. All the great truths of his

life are passed up. No wonder

Ghandi has said that the East does

not want our Christianity, but our

Christ they will accept.

While we were meeting in coun-

cils shaping a theology, Nietzsche

and Darwin were preaching their

philosophy of—"Assert yourself.

Live to master all weaker forces.

Be strong and live, weaken and die

out. Only the fit shall survive.

Might only makes right."

The world has for centuries

lived under their spell, though they

carried it to the brinks of Hell dur-

ing the Great War. Today we, in

a land of plenty, wade in a sea

of want, crying for individual in-

itiative, rugged individualism.

But my Lord would not leave us

without a guide. He has left his

great manifesto, the Sermon on

the Mount, wherein he said, "Bless-

ed are the poor in spirit"—those

that mourn, the meek.

Notice carefully he said the poor

the Greek says, renounced in spir-

it. Not poor by circumstance, but

those who have become voluntari-

ly poor as E. S. Jones has said

that they have cut the roots of

human desire. Renounced, they

have looked for little, and thus

have had no great things to fight

about nothing to feel disillusioned

over they expected for themselves

nothing. They have denied them-

selves, they stoop low and let the

burdens and sufferings of others

become their cross to do the first

alone they become simple monks

beating their lives out in loneli-

ness. To do the second, they be-

come overworked social servants,

frustrated over the hopeless state

of the world.

In the "meek" will be found a

combination of the whole where

the renounced soul retreats, where

he lays hands on a higher social

order—the Kingdom of God. The

burden-bearing mourner is com-

forted by the gradual coming of

that Kingdom.

Blessed as here used really

means not subject to fate.

No social warp could ever kill

such a soul. He'll never die.

Former Evansville
Man Dead in "Chi"

Rev. and Mrs. James Mitchell,

Indianapolis were called to Chicago

when word was received of the

death of the father of Mrs. Mit-

chen; he was George Austin, 80,

who resided in Chicago for 31 years.

He was a former resident of Evans-

ville, Ind., and an ex-slave.

After fifty-eight years of mar-

riage, he leaves a widow Mrs. Jose-

phine Austin, three daughters, Mrs.

Bessie Payne, with whom he had

his home, and Mrs. Ann Baggett, a

daughter, and Mrs. Mayne Mit-

chen, Indianapolis. Twenty-three

living grand children and eight

grand children. The services were

conducted from St. Johns A. M.

E. church in Chicago where he was

an active member.

President's Wife
Refuses To Name
Muncie Triplets

MUNCIE, Ind., June 8.—After the

President's wife, Mrs. Franklin

Delano Roosevelt, had expressed her

appreciation of being asked by the

mother of the Muncie triplets to

name the babies, but stated that it

was the mother's privilege, Mrs.

Ruth Bunch, wife of the Mayor

of Muncie named them June, Jean

and Joan. The babies are the first

triplets to be born here and have

attracted much local and state popu-

larity.

The Regional Conference of The
American Woodmen will be held
June 14 and 15 at the Simpson M.
E. church, corner of 11th and N.
Missouri streets.

Representatives from all Wood-
men Camps in the States of Illi-
nois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky,
Michigan, Missouri and Ohio will
be in attendance.

Prominent among those in attend-
ance will be: District Managers,
N. Williams, Chicago, Ill., and E. G.
Abner, Indianapolis, Ind.; Super-
visors N. S. Adkins, Kansas City,
Mo., M. K. Dukes, Cleveland, O.;
George W. Causey, Kansas City,
Kans.; S. E. Dyer, Columbus, O.;
Deputies J. J. Dixon, Chicago, Ill.;
R. J. Fortney, Cleveland, O.; Nora
E. Lee, Chicago, Ill.; B. A. Martin,
Detroit, Mich.; Major General A.
S. Morgan, Detroit, Mich., and E. L.
Richie, Chicago, Ill. Leonard J.
Harris, Loan Agent, St. Louis, Mo.,
and Lawrence H. Lightner, Supreme
Commander, Denver, Colo.

A public meeting welcoming the
visitors will be held Friday night,
June 14th at eight o'clock. The
citizens of Indianapolis are expected
to turn out in large numbers at the
public meeting, and by their pres-
ence express their interest, and
give encouragement to one of the
nation's leading Fraternal Insur-
ance Societies—The American
Woodmen. On this occasion the au-
ditorium of the Simpson M. E.
church probably will be filled to
standing capacity.

PICKENS TO TALK
ON ANTI-LYNCH
BILL AT Y.W.C.A.

Dean William Pickens will be
the principal speaker at a mass
meeting of the N.A.A.C.P. at the
Y.W.C.A. June 9th at which time
the Costigan-Wagner Anti-Lynch
bill will be discussed.



Rev. A. W. Womack

With Dr. A. W. Womack as pres-
ident of the local branch of the
N.A.A.C.P., a membership drive has
been launched under the direction
of Dean William Pickens for new
life and blood for the organization
in Indianapolis.

Captains and workers met on
June 3rd in the Y.M.C.A. where
they completed final plans and op-
ened the campaign which will last
for two weeks. Branches at Evans-
ville, French Lick, Ind., and Cincin-
nati, O., are to be contacted by the
general chairman.

Headquarters for the campaign
are maintained at the office of The
Indianapolis Recorder. Next meet-
ings for the workers are scheduled
at the Y.M.C.A. June 11 and 13th.
Stimulating prizes are offered for
those who bring in the greatest
amount of money or the greatest
number of members:

1. A trip to the Annual Confer-
ence of the N.A.A.C.P. in St. Louis
for the last six days of June, with
all expenses paid. The pastor of
the church whose members and
congregation bring in the largest
number of memberships over 15
will be given a fine panama hat.
Every individual worker who brings
in 10 memberships or more will be
given a year's membership in the
association. Other prizes are being
considered.

Sunday, June 16 has been set
aside by the local branch as N. A.
A. C. P. Day in the churches of
the city. All ministers are urged
on that day to urge the citizens to
join the association. The Baptist
Ministerial Alliance has endorsed
the movement. The campaign will
close with a big mass meeting,
place and time will be announced
in a later edition of The Indian-
apolis Recorder.

SWIM VICTIM BURIED

GARY, Ind., June 8.—Wilbert
Floyd Washington, 19, 1532 Jeffer-
son was buried in Oak Hill cemetery
after he took a fatal swim near
Hohart where he had drowned.
Services were held from the
Gay-Alston funeral home where his
survivors gathered to pay last re-
spects.

OHIOANS PREPARE TO ENTERTAIN BIGGEST BAPTIST S. S. CONGRES'

Things are all set for the National Sunday School and B.Y.P.U. Congress that will meet in Dayton, Ohio, June 18-23. All of Ohio is stirred. Columbus, Cleveland, Toledo, Akron, Youngstown, Cincinnati, as well as the cities near Dayton will attend the Congress in such large numbers that the entertaining city will be severely taxed in caring for this, the Thirtieth Annual Session of the National Congress.

Dr. William H. Jernagin, Washington, D. C., is the congress president; Dr. A. M. Townsend, Nashville, Tenn., is director general; Dr. Marshall A. Talley, Indianapolis, Ind., is dean; Prof. E. W. Isaac, Nashville, Tenn., is director general of the B.Y.P.U. Department.

Dr. Charles H. Crable, of Cleveland, Ohio, General Moderator of Ohio Baptist, has joined Rev. Estell, the inviting minister and the executive committee in making this the Banner Session of the Congress. He has toured the State and stimulated interest in every corner of Ohio.

The Main Sessions will be held at the Memorial Hall, First and St. Clair Sts. Departmental Meetings will be held at Parker High School, St. John Lutheran Church, and Central Presbyterian Church.

Notable Speakers Listed

The Feature Speakers at the Congress will be United States Congressmen, Arthur W. Mitchell and

Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, Pres. of the National Training School at Washington, D. C.

Special Addresses of the Session will be delivered by Dr. J. J. Starks, President of Benedict College, Columbia, S. C.; Dr. H. M. Smith, Dean of Bishop College who traveled in Russia during the fall of last year will address the Congress on, "Does Russia Have Any Message For The American Negro?" Dr. Walter M. Roberts, President of the Federal Council of Religious Education of Dayton, Ohio, will address the Congress on "Adventures in Creative Christian Education." Dr. George E. Hayes of New York City, Sec'y Race Relations of the Federal Council of Churches, will speak on Interracial Cooperation, and Preside over a panel discussion where the participants, four white and four colored, outstanding in their respective fields, will take a Bee-Line on the question of "Interracial Christian Action."

Five Hundred Voice Chorus—Under the direction of Rev. James T. Crable, five hundred voices will sing in the Big Congress Musical, Tuesday night at Memorial Hall, featuring many noted artists.

The flattering outlook of the fourth-comeing session of Congress in Dayton, June 18-23 is that it will be the biggest in its history. Rev. Ernest C. Estell, and the Committee labored untiringly for more than six months to make every possible arrangement for the comfort of the large delegation that will come from every section of the United States. The officers of the Congress find the entire city deeply interested in the coming Session.

HUSBAND KILLED, SUES OFFICERS

CHICAGO, Ill., June 7. — After six months investigation by the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Mrs. Willie Mae Troutman of this city filed suit against nine police officers attached to the 48th Street police station for \$10,000 damages, alleging that they were responsible for the death of her husband, James Troutman, who died in Joliet prison, June 23, 1934, from injuries he received prior to his commitment there. The suit was prepared by Mrs. Troutman's attorney, Graham T. Perry, aided by Attorney Oliver H. Clark and A. C. MacNeal, president of the N.A.A.C.P. branch.

According to the prison physician, Troutman was suffering from a dislocated vertebra and the outcome of his illness was doubtful at the time he was admitted. The victim was 19 years old and had been sentenced for a term for burglary. He died only six days after the prison physician had notified his mother of his predicament. The medical report of Dr. Theodore, physician at the Cook County Jail, showed that Troutman was suffering from kidney trouble and dislocated cervical vertebra when examined there, as a result of unmerciful beating by the police officers, all white. Those named in the suit are officers Thomas Brennan, Joseph McCaffrey, Robert Gallbreath, Jos. Wolfe, Pat Kelleher, Harold Collier, James Dorrigan, Clinton Towne and Thomas Norton, who are supposed to have had Troutman in custody.

A similar suit has been filed in Superior Court against Policemen James J. Mapors by Daniel and Ruby Watkins for entering their apartment and attacking them. Mrs. Watkins is probably injured as a result of the beating administered by Mapors. Both cases are being vigorously pressed by the local N.A.A.C.P.

BENNETT GIVES 28 DIPLOMAS

GREENSBORO, N. C., June 7.—The twentieth commencement at Bennett College ended Wednesday, May 29th with an address by Bishop Wallace E. Brown of Chattanooga, Tenn. One of the largest groups of Alumni ever to return to the campus assembled for the various programs that began with the baccalaureate address by Dr. C. E. Torrance of Syracuse, New York on Sunday. The largest graduating class in the history of Bennett College for Women included 19 candidates for the degree of bachelors of arts and nine candidates for the degree of bachelor of science.

Plans were laid by the Trustee Board in their annual meeting to complete the campaign for \$100,000 next year. President David D. Jones is to personally direct the campaign. Among the trustees was Mrs. Maggie Matthews of Detroit, Michigan, an alumnus of Bennett in 1930. She was elected to the Board last year.

Honors and prizes were awarded as follows: The Holgate Award for the student making the greatest contribution to the life of Bennett—Pauline Waters of Milford Delaware. The Thomas Brock Prize for the Freshman making the most improvement in one year—divided between Gladys Erwin of Gastonia, N. C., and Roxana Alston of Airtree, N. C. Science Prize—Dorothy Dula of Lenoir, N. C.—The McCrary English prize—Daphne Lawson of Greensboro, N. C.—The Science Fellowship for outstanding students in Science—Bertha Herling of Greensboro, N. C., and Anne Porter of Asheville, N. C.

MUNCIE, INDIANA

Lois R. Taylor, 318 Monroe St. Phone 4661-J
A spring entertainment sponsored by the Stearns Board No. 1 of Shaffer chapel A. M. E. church was given Monday night by the Henderson orchestra of Anderson. The program opened at 8 p. m. with an overture and introduction by Rev. Mr. Irvin; solos, Misses Noeline Goddard, Fannie Miller, Mesdames Cleo Williams, Grace Gostey, Music by Dorothy Henderson; saxophone solo by M. Henderson; violin solo by Dorothy Day; piano music by Bobby Wright. Refreshments were served.

On Tuesday evening May 28th the Las Amigas club of the Phyllis Wheatley Branch Y. W. C. A. entertained the Loyalty League of the Central Y. W. C. A. Dancing and musical paintings were featured by Eddie Rogers. Singing, games were played and prizes awarded. The members: Misses Lois Taylor, president; Lula Mae Goehns, vice-president; Cleo Jenkins, secretary; Marietta Taylor, treasurer; Mildred Page and Winifred Davidson, Kokomo, Ind. Rowena Hardrick, Indianapolis, Julia Moore, Helonah E. Jones, Viola Daniels, Nora Creth, E. Sanders, Mary Velle Chittman and Mr. Will Carey, Louisville, Ky. A junior style show and musical program was given Friday evening at the Calvary Baptist church featuring the Hattie Evans Chandler twins, concert entertainers, Bloomington, Ind. Mrs. W. C. Irvin had charge of the style show. Miss Gladys Marie Simms, graduate of Ball State Teachers' college, has returned from Tuskegee Institute, Alabama where she attended one year. Mrs. Roseleen Scott entertained the Helonah club Wednesday night May 23rd at the Dean Brunel club home. President, Mrs. Roseleen Scott; vice president, Julia Moore. Carnation Temple No. 23 of Daughter Elks met at the Trinity Methodist Episcopal, Sunday afternoon, May 26th. Miss Alice Findley, local evangelist, had charge of the morning and evening services, Sunday May 26, in the A. M. E. church at Portland.

Rev. F. W. Weathers, Richmond, preached at the Calvary Baptist church Wednesday evening and the Richmond quartet sang. Rev. C. H. Jackson, pastor, Bethel A. M. E. church spent a week in Kokomo, with son and granddaughter, Mildred Jackson, who graduated this spring.

Miss Katie Mae McReynolds, Anderson, spent Memorial Day with Julia E. Moore.

Charles H. Parker, 312 E. Second Street
Mrs. B. A. Nash entertained the members of the Blue Ribbon Embroidery club Monday afternoon at

Chorus of 500 Voices That Will Entertain Baptist S. S. Congress at Dayton



AID NEGRO EDUCATION



DR. WILLIAM J. SCHIEFFELIN of New York, chairman of the board of trustees of Tuskegee Institute, (center) George Foster Peabody, famous public figure and Dr. R. R. Moton dying a recent exercise at Tuskegee. They are waiting to lead the student's parade to the chapel.

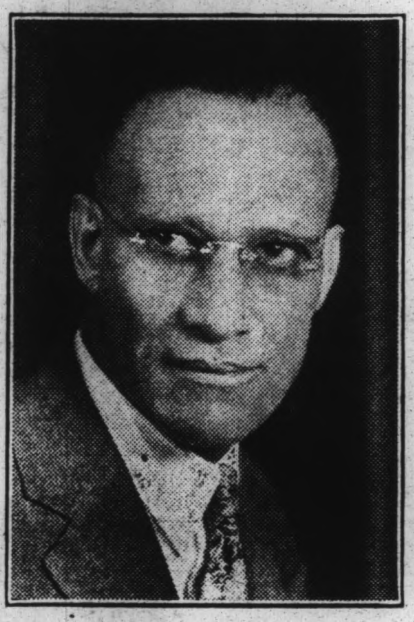
her home on E. Highland avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lewis of East Jackson street entertained the Pastime club Monday night. Games were played with prizes awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith. Luncheon was served to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Deane and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Parker of Newcastles. Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. James Stovall, Mrs. Wesley Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wingfield, Miss Florence Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. James Boatright, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. Ollie J. Findley, Ernest Haywood, William B. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis.

The Woman's Progress club held a guest meeting at the home of Mrs. A. C. Johnson on East First street, Thursday afternoon. The guest speaker was Dr. A. Wayne Brooks. Attending were Mrs. Besse Connor of Indianapolis; Mrs. William Z. Thomas, Mrs. Narcissus Adams, Mrs. Mayne Harris, Mrs. Della Jones, Mrs. Virginia Davis, Mrs. James Lucas, Mrs. Oliver Neighbors, Mrs. Fred Haywood, Mrs. Bertha Mitchell, Mrs. Lulu McWilliam, Dr. Brooks, Mrs. Eugene Lewis, Mrs. Lennet Lucas, Mrs. B. A. Nash, Mrs. Henrietta Ransome, Mrs. Ida Venable, Mrs. John Holt, Mrs. J. Wesley Jones, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Johnson.

The monthly social hour of the Weaver Missionary Society of Union Baptist church was held Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Edna Leggins. A program was given and refreshments were served to the Rev. and Mrs. V. Davis, Mrs. J. B. Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Jennie Weaver, Mrs. Patsy Mays, Mrs. Besse Connor of Indianapolis; Mrs. Lilly Fleming, Mrs. Sadie Blake, Mrs. Cecilia Payton, Mrs. Carrie Blackburn, Mrs. Ella Day and Mrs. Leggins. Mrs. Hattie Evans Chandler, formerly of Muncie, and children, Marcella and Marvin of Bloomington, are visiting friends. The twins appear on a musical program and revolve at Calvary Baptist church on East Jackson street, Friday evening. Miss Gladys Sims has returned from attending Tuskegee Institute at Tuskegee, Ala., to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sims on East Eighth street. Mr. and Mrs. William Carey and grandsons, Walter Carey of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Ruby Miller and Mrs.

ed to Pilgrim the first of May and has done commendable work thus far. His members and the city at large have rallied to his support, and he hopes this program will greatly benefit the biding fund, and that soon thereafter all difficulties with the liquidators of the Union Trust and the Washington State banks will be ironed out. Misses Louise Kirk and Laura Heston are delegate contestants for the Sunday school and Baptist Young People's Union convention to be held June 18-21 at Dayton, Ohio. The Fourth quarterly conference of Grace and the First A. M. E. Zion churches was held Sunday, Rev. S. Samuels, P. E. of Chicago presided both churches made good reports with all of the auxiliaries of the churches making reports. The State contest, which run during the past week, with the Ready To Go Quartette of Gary, Ind., furnishing the program, was well attended and was a financial success. Miss Maggie Jackson representing Indiana was crowned queen, Mrs. Ida Keys, second and Miss Louie Greer, third. Rev. V. David Bond preached Sunday afternoon at Olivet A. M. E. church. The Gospel chorus of Pilgrim Baptist church furnished the music.

SECRETARY



FRITZ CANSLER
has served for the past ten years as Executive Secretary of the Glenarm Branch Y.M.C.A. of Denver, Colorado. Was born in Knoxville, Tennessee and educated at Knoxville College. Attended the University of Pennsylvania and has studied at Denver University. While serving as a teacher in the Knoxville High School at the outbreak of the World War, enlisted for over-seas Y.M.C.A. War Work, and following an intensive course of training at the Springfield, Mass. Y.M.C.A. College, spent a year with the American Expeditionary Force in France, serving as athletic director and camp secretary. Is a member of the Presbyterian Church, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, the Denver Interracial Commission, the Denver University Cosmopolitan Club, a correspondent for the Associated Negro Press, and was recently appointed by Governor Ed. C. Johnson to represent the State of Colorado at the California Pacific Exposition at San Diego this summer. Other service for the Y. M. C. A. include secretarieships in Harrisburg, Pa., and Philadelphia.

MITCHELL, INDIANA

The third Quarterly conference was held at the A. M. E. church Sunday. Presiding Elder C. L. Up-the grove was in charge. Rev. I. H. Davis of Louisville, Ky., will preach Sunday at the Second Baptist church. The B. Y. P. U. will give a lawn fete Friday June 7th on the church lawn. The public is invited. Miss Edris Gaddie of Bedford is spending the week with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. James Belle of French Lick visited their parents here Sunday. Mrs. Ruth Stipp of Bedford visited her parents Sunday. Miss Lula Knight and David Page are ill.

EDITOR SCORES COURT'S DECISION

(Editorial in the New York Evening Post, May 22, 1935.)

The case of Angelo Herndon is crucial and of nationwide importance. It involves far more than the slow death on the chain gang of a young Georgia Negro because he happens to be a Communist. Herndon was arrested in July of 1932 a few days after he led an unemployed demonstration of white and Negro workers to demand relief. No disorder marked the demonstration. His "crime" was the possession of Communist pamphlet. He was convicted under a slave insurrection law of the pre-Civil War era, providing the death penalty for—

bringing, introducing or circulating within the State any printed or written paper, pamphlet, or circular for the purpose of exciting insurrection, revolt, conspiracy or resistance on the part of slaves, Negroes or free persons of color.

SAYS WHITES ONLY SUFFER FROM INFERIORITY COMPLEX

TOPEKA, Kansas, June 7.—(By The Continental Press)—"White people are obsessed with the 'Inferiority Complex,' and not Negroes," is the contention of Rev. C. E. Chapman, C.M.E. presiding elder of the Kansas District.

Commenting here Sunday upon the Gage Park Situation, Rev. Chapman told a group of white and Negro citizens white people knew their own inability to keep pace with the Negro when the Negro was given a "fair chance and equality of opportunity."

"It once was a puzzle to me just why some people who are not Negroes object so strenuously to Negro citizens having and enjoying identical things, rights and privileges which are possessed and enjoyed by other than Negro citizens without molestation from anyone or source," he contended.

Unequals, Not Rivals
"However, that puzzle has now been solved. Here is an illustration which seems to explain the whole matter of such objection: A man who is sure and who knows he can out run a child in a foot race is not over-much concerned about starting the race at the same time the child starts; but is fully contented even if the child gets far ahead, for he knows he can out run him.

"People who are not Negroes, that is, some of them, object to Negro citizens having those things, rights and privileges, object to Negro citizens having the identical things they themselves have, object to Negroes having a fair chance and equal opportunity, because they know Negroes will outstrip them if they are given a fair

INSURANCE CO. BUILDS HOUSES

NEWARK, N. J.
—The Prudential Insurance Company of America is just bringing to completion the second block of its great low-cost housing project for persons of color in Newark, N. J. In the center of the block there is a very large city-owned park and playground soon to be equipped and developed. The buildings have been named in honor of the late Richard Berry Harrison, "de Lawd" of Green Pastures. The rentals per room per month in the Harrison Apartments are reported to range from \$3.50 to \$10.50.

The manager, Roscoe Conkling Bruce, Jr., has just opened his office at 59 Somerset street. Mr. Bruce is a graduate and Phi Beta Kappa man of the College of the City of New York. He has also studied at Harvard University and at the Sorbonne in Paris.

The first block of the Prudential's housing project for the community of color in Newark was named in honor of Frederick Douglass. The Douglass Apartments have been in operation a year or more.

The Prudential buildings are 100 per cent fireproof and modern in every respect. The Douglass and the Harrison Apartments comprise the largest housing project for Negroes in the world.

MISTAKES GOOD INTENTIONS OF OFFICER, JAILED

ONE MAN RACE GL
LOS ANGELES, Calif., (AP)—Alonzo Goodwin did not trust a white man even when he claimed to come to his defense in a quarrel arising over a traffic accident this week.

According to police reports, Goodwin's machine was involved in a traffic accident with a car driven by Miss Genevieve Schlotz at West Washington and Pico boulevards. Neither of the parties was injured.

Leonard McDonald, policeman, off duty, was driving by the scene of the accident when he noticed a crowd converging on Goodwin. McDonald, in civilian clothes, leaped from his machine and ordered the crowd to disperse, telling Goodwin to back up against the car.

Instead of obeying the man's order, Goodwin drew a knife and cut the policeman over the heart and on his right side, slashing his clothes to ribbons before the startled crowd could rush to his rescue. Cries of "lynch him" were shouted by the crowd as Goodwin went down beneath a hail of blows. Arrival of radio patrolmen is said to have prevented further mob violence.

McDonald was taken to the receiving hospital seriously injured. Goodwin was also treated at the emergency hospital and later was jailed on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Goodwin has served a sentence for knife wielding before.

thing to the contrary, does not represent the sentiment of the Negro citizens." Laughter greeted his remarks that the white man and not the Negro had an "inferiority complex."

June Is Month Of Brides; Many Weddings Scheduled

Viola Mitcham To Wed Terre Haute Citizen

Rev. and Mrs. James S. A. Mitcham have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Viola Mitcham, to Kenneth Smith of Terre Haute. The wedding will take place at the St. John A.M.E. church at three o'clock on Sunday afternoon, the ninth of June, with the Rev. J. P. Q. Wallace, reading the ring ceremony.

Pre-nuptial music for the marriage ceremony will be rendered by Miss Helen Morgan, who will also play the wedding march. Miss Theresa Genus will sing "O Perfect Love" and Rev. Henderson Davis, of Plainfield, will sing "O Promise Me".

The bride-elect, who will be given in marriage by her father, has chosen a white crepe gown fashioned princess style with a semi-train. Her veil which will be fastened to a halo of orange blossoms, will fall to the end of her train. She will carry a bridal bouquet of white roses and baby breath.

Carrying out the old custom of "Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue" (Continued On Opposite Page)

SOCIETY

ATTEND GRADUATION

Mrs. James T. Roberts and daughter, Lucile of Evansville, attended the graduation of their son and brother, Crispus Roberts who has completed the course of study at the school for the blind. While in the city they were the guest of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Davis, 430 W. 26th street.

TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Doctor and Mrs. Mark Douglas Batters will celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary Saturday, June 15th with a reception from seven until ten o'clock at their home in 1628 Boulevard Place. They are the parents of Paul, Hortens and Mark Batters, Jr.

FETE NEWLAWS

The Ishpeming Bridge club was entertained with a two course luncheon, by Mrs. Cleora Thompson, at her home in honor of two members, Mrs. Lulu Dunn, Hall and Mrs. Marion Burch who were married recently. The club presented lovely gifts to these members. The afternoon was spent at bridge.

ON VACATION

George Dixon of 512 N. California street has gone to Richmond where he will spend part of his two weeks vacation. He will also go to Cincinnati, Dayton and attend Wilberforce University commencement June 13th.

UPON SOUTH

Mrs. George Gleditsy, Mrs. Josephine Baker, William Farmer, Mrs. Rose Wright, J. T. Jones and Vernon Doyle motored to Franklin and Nashville, Tenn. last week.

WEEK-END IN TERRE HAUTE

Mrs. Josephine Pendagrass in W. 25th street spent the week-end in Terre Haute.

TO LIVE IN NEWCASTLE

Mrs. Mamie Davis, member of the Cosmopolitan Players and the Indianapolis Music Promoters left for Newcastle, Friday where she will make her home.

RETURNS

Henry Fleming has returned from Mayo Brothers in Rochester, Minn. where he underwent an operation. He is doing fine at this writing.

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Louise Lewis, 1231 W. 26th street, who has been confined to her home for several months, was honored with a surprise birthday party given by friends Sunday afternoon. Twenty-two persons were present and many beautiful gifts were received.

VISITING

Miss Bessie Mae Moore, entertained with a luncheon Friday is visiting in St. Louis, Mo.

LUNCHEON

Mr. and Mrs. Candis Barnhill, 2218 North Capitol avenue, entertained with a luncheon Friday evening. Guest present were Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rawls, Mrs. Laura Cohen and Mrs. Liza Haverer.

VISIT ANDERSON

Miss Lucille Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bagwell, Miss Ella Jagoe and John Miller spent the evening in Anderson last Sunday.

Progressive Club Has Guest Night

Mrs. Ethel Brewington in North Senate avenue was hostess to the Progressive club of Jones Tabernacle A.M.E. Zion church, May 29. As a special attraction, the Y.M. when guest night was observed. C.A. Octette composed of Andrew Chamber, Leonard Young, Luther Lytle, William Potter, Robert Brown, Herman Holland, Frank E. Willis and Roscoe Pollin, rendered several selections. A very lovely two course luncheon was served.

Entertains With Bridge Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Burton were hostess to a Bridge Luncheon Sunday at their home, 3510 Fall street.

Those present were: Mrs. Frank Kimple, Mrs. Helen Keller Bryant, Mrs. Bernice Bell, Mrs. Lillian McClellan, Mrs. Eliza Hickman, Miss Willa Taylor and Miss Johnella McCreynolds also Earl Bell, Frank Kimple, William Dickerson, Oliver McClellan, Fred Morton and William Hickman. A delicious repast was served. Cards and dancing were the features of the evening.

Memorial Day Party by Club

The Hollywood Eight club entertained a group of friends with a Memorial day celebration party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dabner. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joe McGee, Miss Lena Wickliffe, L. T. Bradley, Miss Inez Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edmerson. Entertainment for the evening consisted of 500 and dancing. Prizes were won by Mrs. Florence Edmerson, Mrs. Naomi Bessie and Mrs. Edith Tanner. A buffet supper was served at midnight.

IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Callie Anderson, left Monday for Carmichael, Calif., where she will live for the next two years.

LUNCHEON

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Clarke, Jr., entertained Misses Janie Traub, Bertie Mae Burnley and Louise King, Shepard Orton, Athle Brown and Clifford Sheldon with a luncheon Sunday evening at which the party continued at the Cotton club.

VACATION IN NEW YORK

Miss Nina Mae Brown, 515 W. 24th street will leave for New York City Monday where she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ester Brown. She will remain in the Nation's Metropolis for two months or more.

CALLED AWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Greenville Smith were called to Madison last week because of the death of Mr. Smith's mother.

NEW PASTOR

The Mt. Zion Free Baptist church has called Rev. T. J. Hines of Gary for the new pastor. Rev. J. L. Barnett was the former pastor.

INSURANCE OFFICIALS

Shirley H. Winfrey and J. Wallace Hall, officials of the Gibraltar Industrial Life Insurance Company were in Evansville Sunday and Monday on business, while there they attended the Baccalaureate sermon of Lincoln high school.

CLARKSVILLE VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Foster, Levi Moore and Leon Roberts of Clarksville, Tenn., were in the city Tuesday and Wednesday the guest of Norman Riley in Paris avenue. They returned to Clarksville Wednesday evening.

VISITS COUSIN

Miss Mary Evans of Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. L. A. Lewis, 2357 North Capitol avenue. Miss Evans is a senior at the University of Pittsburgh and a member of the A. K. A. sorority. She is president of the Iota chapter of the sorority.

GOS SODH

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Ramsey and daughter, Rosetta, 627 Udel street have gone to Ensey, Ala., where Rev. Ramsey has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church.

IMPROVING

Miss Elsie Lee Tibbs, who has been ill for the past two months at the City hospital, is improving and desires friends to call.

IN EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Catherine Johnson of 510 W. 28th street has gone to Evansville on business. She will be gone indefinitely.

CALLED TO ALABAMA

Rev. L. D. Moore, 835 Maple street was called to Decatur, Ala. to attend the funeral of his uncle, W. M. Crogg, 706 Church street, who passed away Thursday, May 30.

IMPROVING

Mrs. Vivian Snyder, 821 Camp street, who is ill at the City hospital, is improving rapidly after a serious operation.

MOVED

Mrs. Veronica McQueen has moved from 310 W. Michigan street to the Deauville Apartments, 548 North Senate avenue, No. 7.

VISIT ENROUTE

Mrs. and Mrs. Russell F. Stephens, Mrs. E. L. Williams and Miss Caldwell of Detroit, Mich., visited here Friday night with Mrs. Dyer Hackney, 707 North Senate avenue, while enroute to Columbia, Tenn.

WEEK-END HERE

Mrs. Lelia Tinsley of Evanston, Ill. spent the week-end here as the

FROM AFAR



MISS VESTA LOWE from Bristol, Tenn., is in her home for native girls now that she has won her college degree in home economics.

Birthdays

June 8 Mrs. Katie Wilcox, Highsville, Ky.

June 9 Duncan Vaux, Jr., 1031 N. West street—Mrs. Lucy Belle Dillard, 779 W. 28th street.

June 10 Mrs. Maude Morton Johnson, 406 W. 28th street—Rev. W. W. Wines, 1038 N. West street—Miss Esther Berry, 1232 N. Senate avenue—Elizabeth Ewing, 505 W. 27th street—Mrs. Ethel Taylor, 2010 Alford street—Ernestine Lovelace, 1041 N. Alby avenue.

June 11 Miss Mary Bell Goodson, W. Drake street—Theodore Brown, 926 E. 17th street—Mrs. Edna Purdy, 2016 Boulevard place—Hattie Mayfield, 1651 Alford street—Ervin Miller.

June 12 Lynette Bell H. Milton, 728 W. 25th street.

June 13 Robert McIntyre, 2552 Barton street—Dorothy Louise Bailey, 334 W. 11th street—Clinton Mitcham, 1655 Columbia avenue.

June 14 Constance Boyd, 808 N. California street—Susie Simpson, 906 Burdall street—Josephine Watts, 2216 Yandes street.

June 15 Mack Brimfield, 1127 N. Missouri street—Miss Martha Dunville, 1920 Bellefontaine street—Wilbur Bernard, 1801 Yandes street.

June 16 guest of her sister, 546 Douglas street.

June 17 Miss Minnie Talbott, 528 North Jackson street is ill at her home, 515 North Jackson street.

June 18 Mrs. Florence Bryant of Centerville, Ill. is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Florence Hopkirk, 1725 Alford street.

June 19 Mrs. Georgia Hopper spent the weekend in Cleveland, O. the guest of Mrs. Morris.

June 20 Thomas Hill of Cleveland, O. is in the city visiting friends. He will be here indefinitely.

June 21 Miss Marjorie Curtis of Chicago, Ill. is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Major Johnson, 1023 West Michigan street for three weeks.

June 22 Mrs. Bessie O. Jackson left Saturday for Cleveland, Ohio.

June 23 John Murphy of Cleveland, Ohio is visiting his sister, Mrs. Char-bott.

June 24 Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Turner have moved from 1031 N. West street to 844 1-2 N. California St.

June 25 Mrs. Florence Easley and daughter, Lulo Allen, returned to Nashville, Tenn., Friday after ten days vacation with his brother, Ike Easley. Mrs. Callie Davis, a cousin gave a beautiful reception in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Easley. Covers were laid for twenty. Guest were as follows: Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Bell, Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Jacob, Rev. and Mrs. R. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Easley, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hobbs, Mrs. Vira Easley and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis.

June 26 Mrs. Rose Ellen Edwards left last week for Lake Wawasee.

June 27 Miss Bernice Twines and Miss Lulu Paine were week-end visitors in Nashville.

June 28 Mrs. Elizabeth Watkins, 1723 Alford street has returned from a visit in Cincinnati, O.

McGee-Ward Wed; Quiet Ceremony

Miss Gwendolyn McGee and Clarence Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Almon Ward, 604 W. 26th street, were quietly married by the Rev. Judge I. Saunders, pastor of the Shiloh Baptist church Saturday, June 1 at 8 p. m. at his home in Northwestern avenue. Only the family and intimate friends were present.

Mr. Ward operates the Square Deal Radio Shop in W. 26th street where the couple will be at home to friends.

Announcement has been made of the coming marriage of Miss Gladys Walker, 718 Edgemont street to William McGurkin. The wedding will take place Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect, Rev. J. B. Carter will read the rites.

SCOUT LEADER



MISS RUTH COOPER of New Haven, Conn. Tuskegee student, recently honored with a certificate of honorable mention by the National Girl Scouts' movement because of her skill in first aid.

Keiths Observe 25th Wedding Anniversary

MUNCIE, June 6—In an unique celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keith entertained the Four Leaf club at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. A mock wedding was featured.

Miss Mildred Page played the wedding march; Mrs. Frank Field sang "I Love You Truly"; William Board, minister; maid of honor, Mrs. Ida V. Ford; best man, Mr. Cleon Frisner; bridesmaids, Mesdames Mattie Frisner and Lela Ford; father, Richard Davis. Attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Grazer, Getha, McClenon, Frisner, George Brawley, Alphonso Harris, Richard Davis, William Board, G. L. Riffe, Randolph Wingfield, Mesdames Letha Johnson, Edna Nelson, Ida Ford, Misses Ora Wilson, Bernice Brooks, Mildred Page and Sarah Davis; John Welch and Ollie Hardin.

VISITOR

Mrs. Rhoda Revier of Detroit, Mich. is visiting friends here.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson entertained May 28th honoring their son's, Clarence, Jr., second birthday, at the home of Mrs. Mosella Dance, aunt of little Clarence, 1037 Belmont street.

Many lovely gifts were received.

SERMONETTE

A preacher's sermonette will be held at Kyles Temple, 905 S. Pennsylvania street at 4 p. m. Sunday June 9th. The speakers will be Rev. W. S. Phillips, Rev. Byrd, Rev. L. Taylor. Music also feature the

GIRL FARMER



Miss Carolyn A. Walcott who has just received a bachelor of science degree from Tuskegee institute in agriculture, the first woman graduate in that division. Miss Walcott is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Wm. H. Walcott.

Social Calendar

Friday, June 7 ALLEN CHAPEL MISSION-ARIES—3 p. m. Mrs. Emma Good-alle hostess.

Saturday, June 8 WYLAWARE—S. W. James, host.

COSMOPOLITAN MUSIC STUDY CLUB—Robert E. Jones, host. Persons interested in joining the party to New York in August are expected to attend this meeting.

POCO A POCO CLUB—10 a. m. Miss Anna Elizabeth House, hostess.

Sunday, June 9 DELPHINE CLUB—11 a. m.—7 p. m. Dinner, 009 Bright street.

Monday, June 10 GAY CABALLEROS CLUB—9 p. m. James Willingham, host. PROGRESSIVE GIRLS—Mrs. Carrie Lee Brims, hostess.

Richard Allen Guild—Of Allen Chapel, 8 p. m. Mrs. Lillian hostess.

Tuesday, June 11 G. O. S. CLUB—Mrs. Etta Kootz, hostess.

ROUND TOWNERS—8:30 p. m. Ellis Diggs, host.

CHOIRS CHORUSES and SOLOISTS UNION—8 p. m. Mt. Carmel Baptist church.

Wednesday, June 12 FRIENDS CLUB—3 p. m. Mrs. Essie Ray, hostess. ST. MARGARET'S GUILD—Miss Elizabeth Brummell.

WEEK-END HERE

Mrs. Fred Scott of Gary, Mrs. Yeager and Mrs. Neff of Chicago, spent the week-end with Mrs. Irene Vashy in Douglas street. Mrs. Neff was enroute to Louisville.

Other guests were Rev. and Mrs. C. Henry Bell, Rev. and Mrs. Plummer D. Jacobs, Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Easley and Mrs. E. B. Dean.

Mrs. Davis was assisted by Mrs. E. B. Dean.

IN ST. LOUIS

Miss Ollie Hightower and Mrs. Lillian Colon spent the week-end in St. Louis, Mo., visiting friends.

Speedway Races Draw Scores Of Visitors Here

Visitors from all parts of the country were seen in Indianapolis on Decoration Day. Many of whom came to attend the annual 500 mile Speedway races and to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Priestly and Mr. and Mrs. William Hodges of Detroit, Mich., were guests of Mr. Priestly's sister, Miss Jane Priestly and other relatives, for the races. They returned to the motor city Sunday. Grady Blackshire, food demonstrator for Clabber Girl Baking Powder Co., came from Louisville, Ky., to attend the races.

Mr. and Mrs. David Middleton, 2024 N. Capitol avenue had as their house guests for the Speedway races, Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Johnson of Columbus, O.

Mrs. D. M. Edington and daughter, Marie, of Sweetwater, Tenn., were Memorial day guests of Mrs. Joe Knox, 745 W. Walnut street. They left Friday evening for Chicago to visit friends.

Arthur Campbell and Ed. Long of Cleveland, O., attended the races and were the guests of Mr. Campbell's mother, Mrs. Sarah Campbell, 2110 Wendell street.

Dr. J. W. Thomas and sister, Dr. C. G. Thomas of Nashville, Tenn., were here for the races and visited L. C. Turner, 3928 Wash. boulevard. William Dickerson of Culver was also a guest of Mr. Turner.

Mrs. Mary Hester McClure of Shelbyville, Ky., was the guest of Mrs. Lillie Carpenter, 433 W. 28th street and attended the races. She returned home Sunday.

Mrs. John Dabner, 733 W. 26th street, had as her guests May 30 Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Cecil Dailey of Chicago, Ill., who came to attend the Speedway races Thursday, was the guest of Lee J. Warren, 412 Blake street. A reception was given for Miss Dailey at the home of Mrs. Matie Rice in the Washington court apartments Thursday evening. Miss Rosa Bigsby and Henry Townsend were also among the guests present.

Robert Riff of Cleveland passed through the city enroute to Franklin for Decoration Day.

Miss Thelma MacDonald spent Decoration day with her parents in Lafayette.

Mrs. Emma Slay, and Mrs. Gustava Merrell spent Decoration day in Nashville, Tenn., the guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Katherine Burns and family.

Annual Recital Pioneers Hear V. Steinbaugh

A large group of patrons are expected at the Mt. Paran Baptist church Friday, June 7 to the annual recital of the Cosmopolitan School of Music and Fine Arts, Inc. All departments will be represented and certificates and diplomas will be awarded.

The school, located at 1036 North West street, of which Mrs. Lillian M. LeMon is the president, will open its summer term in both private and class work in all the departments Monday June 10.

Special music was given by the School No. 37 Pioneer Jug Band under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Hendricks, principal, and by Claude Dixon, ex-Pioneer, and Alonzo Blackburn.

Approximately 150 boys were present representing the various clubs of the city.

ENTERTAIN FOR SOUTHERN GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Davis, 547 Udel street, entertained informally Tuesday evening at their home in honor of their cousin, Rev. P. Easley and family of Nashville, Tenn. Rev. Easley is pastor of the New Hope Baptist church of that city.

Other guests were Rev. and Mrs. C. Henry Bell, Rev. and Mrs. Plummer D. Jacobs, Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Easley and Mrs. E. B. Dean.

Mrs. Davis was assisted by Mrs. E. B. Dean.

Health Program at Flanner House

Forty children participated in a health program May 28th given on the Flanner House lawn. Songs, games and dances featured the afternoon. Among the children who took active parts were: Ruby May Spight, who was crowned queen; neema by Clara Guyton, Nellie Graham, Josephine Brown, Elizabeth Covington and Margaret Brown. The program ended with a parade.

Miss Mary Lackey, recreational worker, was in charge of the program and Miss Hilda Mitchell presided at the piano. Mrs. Effie LeMonde is supervisor and the Rev. H. Le Herod, superintendent.

I'VE FOUND IT AT LAST
LESSLEE'S PRODUCTS
LESSLEE'S MAGIC RUG & CARPET CLEANER — LESSLEE'S MAGIC FURNITURE POLISH
Ranking first in efficiency and economy. CARRIES A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. Can Be Purchased At Leading Drug Stores. Prompt Attention To Mail Orders.
MANUFACTURED BY
LESLIE W. TAYLOR
2926 INDIANAPOLIS AVE. TA. 0890 WE DELIVER
Write us for information. Call—we will gladly demonstrate.

BRAND NEW STOCK!
Just Arrived
A great Assortment of Summer Crepe Dresses, one-piece TO and also Jacket styles. In all pastel shades. Sizes 14 to 52. **5.95**
Hosiery Special
Full Fashioned Pure Silk 48 Guage 2 and 3 thread in all new Summer shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. **69c pair**
JOE WOLF LINGERIE SHOP
236 W. Walnut
Riley 0069
Hours: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sat., 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Sun. 8 a. m.-12

CLEANSE AWAY IMPURITIES FROM YOUR SKIN PORES
You simply can't let your pores get clogged up with dirt and other impurities and expect to have a clear, attractive skin! DO THIS... use Black and White Cleansing Cream to keep skin and pores clean, then watch bumps, blemishes disappear and find in an attractive complexion. Large can 25c. Trial size, 10c.
PROTECT YOUR SKIN FROM THE SUN
Don't let Sun and Wind coarsen, darken and roughen it... spread on a thin, protective covering of Black and White Sensitive Cream before you go out and keep your skin smooth and attractive. Also lightens and refines your skin. Ideal powder base. Large Jar 25c. Trial size 10c.
YOUR SKIN NEEDS CORRECT NOURISHMENT
Just as your body needs food, so does your skin. And Black and White Cold Cream gives your skin just the food it needs. This marvelous, rich cream contains nourishing oils that keep your skin "young." Large Jar 25c. Trial size 10c.
BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY CREAMS

◀ Don't Envy The Beautiful Women. Be One! ▶
THE WAY YOU WEAR YOUR HAIR
"ISN'T HER HAIR BEAUTIFUL—ALWAYS IN CURL AND WAVES AND SO NATURAL LOOKING." YOU DON'T HAVE TO ENVY HER MADAM, FOR YOU TOO CAN BE JUST AS ATTRACTIVE. GO TO YOUR FAVORITE BEAUTY SHOP THIS WEEK—TOMORROW—AND ASK THE WELL TRAINED OPERATOR ABOUT A HAIR DRESS BEST SUITED TO YOUR PERSONALITY.

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PHONE: TA. 6809
2122 N. CAPITOL AVENUE
SHAMPOO PRESS WAVE OUR SCALP TREATMENT IS UNEXCELLED
\$1.00

CLEORENE BEAUTY SHOPPE
OPEN AGAIN TO OUR MANY PATRONS
736 INDIANA AVE.
MME. CLEA SOAPER, Prop.

MILADY'S Beauty Salon
803 N. SENATE AVE., APT. 5
SHAMPOO PRESS WAVE
\$1.05
with HOT OIL TREATMENT FREE
For Appointments CALL LI. 4207
Mrs. Edna Baker, Prop.

HOME BEAUTY SHOPPE
SYRIAN SUN SYSTEM
SPECIALS
SHAMPOO—Press, Wash and Wave Croquignole **\$1.25**
MADAME LILLIAN MAXEY BACON Manager
FREE MARCEL By Mrs. Kilcrease MONDAY and TUESDAY
901 N. CALIF. ST. LI. 1214

PETITE BEAUTY SHOPPE
MISS SALLIE OWENS, Prop.
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Croquignole Curl **50c**
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420 WEST MICHIGAN ST. RILEY 2071

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Students Return From School For Summer Vacation

Besides weddings and vacations, June also brings students who have been away to the different schools and colleges throughout the country back home.

Among those who have recently returned are Frank Hines, who has been attending Tuskegee Institute. Mr. Hines will spend the summer here with relatives. James Robinson, James Straton, Lloyd White, Walter Jimison, Robert George and Miss Helen Briscoe are back from Talladega; Harlan Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hicks, Sr., has returned from West Virginia Institute. Don Moten, from Lincoln University, and Miss Myrtle Moten, who has been teaching at Clark high in Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., have returned to spend their vacation with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Moten, in Cornell avenue.

Miss Rose LaVerne Jones, who has been attending A. and T. college in Greensboro, N. C., has returned home to spend the summer with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Jones.

THEY LIKE TO SWIM



At the close of the winter activities of the Health Department of the Phyllis Wheatley Y.W.C.A., the above girls were awarded their swimmers buttons.

Reading from left to right: Dorothy Alexander, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Alexander received her beginners button in swimming in August, 1934, at the age of 9. She holds the distinction of being the youngest girl enrolled in the Health Department with this achievement.

Mary Margaret Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Stephens at the age of 10 in August, 1934 received her beginners button. Nellie Graham, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Graham, received her button at the age of 11 in August, 1934.

Other beginners' buttons awarded this year were to Mrs. Mary Alexander, mother of Dorothy and Mrs. Helen Stephens, mother of Mary Margaret. Miss Annetta Moten is Health director.

by Irene Hinton, Louise David and Jessie Jackson.

RITZ

The Ritz club held its business meeting at the home of Miss Thelma Kline, Mrs. Sadie Hartman, Mrs. Vivian Lott and Miss Lena Wickliff were welcomed into the club.

SUNSHINE GUILD

The Sunshine Guild of the Community hospital met Thursday night with Evelyn Joyner.

Children's Party

The Athenian club of Bethel A. M. E. church will entertain with a children's party, Saturday afternoon, June 8th, at the Walker Casino from 2 to 5 o'clock. Various stunts and an interesting program will be rendered. Souvenirs will be given each child. All children are invited to attend. Mrs. Georgia Martin, president; Mrs. Vivian Marbury, secretary.

Local Teacher Weds

Rev. and Mrs. George Brabham of Patterson, N. J., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Marion Douglas to Elmer Burch, son of Mrs. Mary Burch, 2609 N. Capitol avenue. The marriage took place Saturday, May 18th.

Mrs. Burch is a teacher in the local schools and a member of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Burch is a barber and president of the Gay Babalero club. They are at home to friends at 625 Udel street.

Viola Mitcham To Wed

(Continued From Opposite Page)

something new, something borrowed and something blue," the bride-elect will carry a lace handkerchief, the property of Mrs. J. P. Q. Wallace that was given to her by Rev. Wallace on their wedding day.

Miss Naomi Mitcham, sister of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor, and will wear a pink organdy with a matching picturesque hat and green accessories, and will carry a bouquet of pink roses.

Little Millicent Jean, also a sister of the bride-elect, will be the flower girl. Harold Ritchie of Terre Haute will be the best man.

Reception at Home
Immediately after the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride-elect's parents, 1665 Columbia avenue. In the receiving line besides the newly weds and attendants will be Rev. and Mrs. Mitcham, Mrs. Irene Davis of Terre Haute, cousin of the bridegroom, Mrs. Ruth Nichols, Mrs. Cleo Crouch and Mrs. Mary Cobb.

Mrs. Millicent Mitcham, Miss Clara Johnson, Mrs. Freda Clay, Mrs. Martha Butler and Mrs. Lillian Girtin will be hostesses. During the reception Miss Betty Floyd will sing "I Love You Truly" and Mrs. Daisy Shirley will sing "At Dawning."

A three-tier wedding cake, a gift of Mrs. Maud Skaggs will be used as a center piece for the table.

The couple will leave Sunday evening for Terre Haute where they will make their home.

Showers by Friends
Mrs. Mary G. Cobb, Mrs. Henrietta Robinson, and Mrs. Willa Ware were hostesses to a miscellaneous shower for Miss Mitcham. The Young Ladies Missionary Society of which she is a member gave a kitchen shower Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lillian Fields. Mrs. Ruth Nichols and Mrs. Cleo Crouch entertained with a linen shower on May 20.

The homes were beautifully decorated in the bridal colors of pink and green and spring flowers.

Negro who shall go forth into the world to fight our battle, and take his place in a new social order," stated Dr. Carter G. Woodson, principle speaker at the eighth annual commencement of Crispus Attucks high school.

Many Attend Exercises
These highlights from the speaker's discourse were admirably received by an estimated crowd of thirty-five hundred parents, friends and acquaintances of the 1935 graduating class.

Two hundred and six future citizens, who marched down the aisles of Cadde Tabernacle to the creation of Mendelson's War march of the Priests, accepted the speaker's challenge to face the new order of things, and marked the end of four years' scholastic preparation behind picturesque setting, when Paul C. Stetson, Supt. of Indianapolis School presented them their diplomas.

The graduates were given a new hope and inspiration for a bright future in a "social new deal" as they left the huge auditorium, diplomas in hand, bent upon making a new institution of higher learning.

Lane Makes Awards
Russell A. Lane, principal, announced the scholarship winners. They included Katherine Estelle Fisher, Margaret Harvey, Martha Watt and Victoria Knox, Butler University scholarships; Meridian Holman, scholarship to an Indiana college; Elaine Glenn, high school faculty award of \$100; Constance

Club Has Party for Graduates

The Coterie Shishuana club entertained approximately sixty guests Thursday evening, May 30th with a surprise graduation party given in honor of Misses Mary Hall and Katherine Moore.

The house was beautifully decorated in the class colors of pink and blue, with each member attired in the club's colors of orchid and blue. Music was furnished by Ott Watts, James Bivins and Erma Cavanaugh.

Members are: Alice Gilbert, president; Mildred McLaughlin, secretary; Mary Hall, assistant secretary; Delores Fleming, treasurer; Janita Taylor, Anna Louise Cotton, Elizabeth Chowning and Katherine Moore.

Henretta Smith Is Bride of A. Bowling

On last Saturday evening Miss Henretta Smith became the bride of Allen Bowling in a quiet ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miliken, 538 West 20th street.

Rev. J. L. White read the ceremony in the presence of relatives and intimate friends.

Mrs. Effie Bradford and James Blakemore were attendants. Mr. Bowling is proprietor of the Ace Cleaning Co.

An informal reception was held after the ceremony.

ENTERTAINS VISITORS
Dr. and Mrs. A. M. White, Bristol, Tenn., who attended the Presbyterial Assembly, were the recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. E. McArthur. They will visit Chicago before returning home.

CELEBRATION ENDS

The twenty-first anniversary of the Mt. Calvary Baptist church of which the Rev. William Patterson is the pastor, closed Sunday afternoon with a dinner at the church. Services were held each night from May 27 to June 2 inclusive.

DINNER PARTY

Miss Helen Terry Gray was hostess to a surprise birthday dinner party in honor of George William Jones, 215 McClain place, Monday. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. George Walger, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Robert Harper and George Ferguson; Mrs. Louise Brooks and Mrs. Mary Gray.

WELL WISHER

Mr. and Mrs. Archie G. Richardson have returned to Indianapolis to spend their summer vacation with the parents of Mrs. Richardson. She is the former Miss Linnie Ramey and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Ramey in Cornell avenue.

Mrs. Richardson and husband are employed in the Virginia school system. Mr. Richardson is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

MISS ETHEL MORAN

Baseball has its thrills for this popular Eastside miss. She attended the opening home game played at Perry Stadium by the local A. B. C. Saturday and aided in the presentation of a huge bouquet of flowers to the team's owner, Dick Jones. The floral gift was a token of appreciation by Mr. and Mrs. Izsaks, owners and operators of the Izsaks' Grand Terrace tavern.

Children Present The Posey Bed

MUNCIE, Ind., June 8.—A children F.E.R.A. chorus will be presented in an operetta "The Posey Bed" under the direction of Mrs. Ruth M. Brawley this afternoon at the Central Y.W.C.A.

Those taking part are: Madeline Board, Louetta Evans, Mary Louise Richardson, Betty Suzanne Brawley, Thelma Jones, Helen Louise Penn, Virginia Slaton, Berdette Clemens, Lulu Mae Ledsinger, Margaret Nance, Rebecca Busch, Philis Ann Taylor, Janita Blair, Robert Hayes, and Geraldine Evans accompanist.

Baker one-year scholarship at Indianapolis extension center; Evelyn Waller, one year talladega college; Emma LaRue, one year scholarship at Lane College; Mary Board, six months' scholarship at Lewis Business College; Robert Leslie, one-half year at I. T. extension, and Miss Fisher, the George M. and Mattie Lane Memorial scholarship for the high ranking graduate.

Miss Fisher also was awarded the Riley medal for the best scholastic average for the four years and Thomas Harding was given the Dyer medal for showing the best sportsmanship and mental attitude in athletics.

Musical numbers from the community chorus and glee clubs of the school were under the direction of Norman Merrifield and Ruby Harris. "Ode to Ethiopia" composition of Merrifield was presented on the musical program.

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Mrs. Richardson and husband are employed in the Virginia school system. Mr. Richardson is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

GARDEN WILL BE SETTING FOR MITCHELL-ANDERSON WEDDING

A wedding of interest to a large group of friends is that of Miss Mary Olivia Mitchell of this city and Mr. James William Anderson of Charlotte, N. C., which will take place at 5:30 Sunday afternoon in the garden of the bride-elect's home, 1165 N. Pershing avenue. Rev. H. L. Herod, pastor of Second Christian church will officiate.

Miss Mitchell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Mitchell, a graduate of Fisk university and a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. For two years she was employed as a librarian at Fisk, but at the present she is librarian at Spelman Institute in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Mr. Anderson is also a graduate of Fisk and a senior at Maharry Medical college.

Among the Greeks

Sigma Gamma Rho
Alpha chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority will meet with Soror Mary Erwin, 1505 N. Capitol avenue, Sunday, June 9th, important.

Zeta Phi Beta
Initiation services of the Omega chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority will be held Saturday, June 7th, at the home of Mrs. Mattie James, 538 West 20th street.

The annual sermon will be heard Sunday, June 9, at Jones Tabernacle, with Rev. J. L. White in charge. A banquet for the pastor, his wife and the sorors will follow at Jordan Hall.

At the regular meeting, held last week, the sorors enjoyed an indoor picnic. At this time they presented a gift to Soror Marion Burch who was married recently.

To Spend Summer Here

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Life Begins At Graduation

(By Charlie Davis)

Among the 220 seniors at Crispus Attucks who came off the stage of life last Tuesday, 150 of them will go on to some college and then look for a job. Some because they have been so educated, have the notion that law and medicine must be worshipped by the candidate for respectability and honor.

This same thought has done incalculable damage to society. It has committed fraud on the corn field, done injustice to alemanahap and cheated the pupil. In these two professions, law and medicine, thousands who would have been happy at the plow; opulent behind a counter; hundreds, deprived and homeless, look upon the beautiful and independent calling of the farmer with envy and chagrin.

Other hundreds are reduced to necessities which degrade them in their own estimation, rendering the most brilliant success but a wretched compensation for the humiliation with which it is accompanied. The result of all this is that the world is full of men who are disgusted with their own vocation. They are living by their weakness instead of their strength, and are doomed to hopeless inferiority.

What To Rely Upon
Self determination may be much to stimulate these boys and girls in a wrong career against their natural bent, but when the crisis comes, this artificial character will break down. It will fall them at the very time it is most needed. The natural bent is sometimes hard to recognize, but as the boy is father of the man, he generally shows what sort of a man he will turn out.

Talents for special kind of work or in the bulging of their thumbs, may have their calling forecast in the very sockets of their eyeballs or in the bulging of their thumbs. Pope at the age of fourteen was able to write verse very well. There will be a very few of these 220 seniors who will not be qualified to shine in some business and it is far better to be at the head of some inglorious calling than at the foot of one which the world calls respectable. Better be the Napoleon of bootblacks than a shill-shill-pated lawyer who watches vainly for clients in an un-crowded office, with no companions but a few dog-eared volumes and a stale bar journal. Whatever nature intended for you, be that. Your own line of talent should never be deserted. Some say success is a coy maiden; she has always been, but now the crowd of woosers have made her saucy and she is harder than ever to win.

Many Opportunities
The world is a hard one, but in the long run it is an endlessly interesting one. The world is always groping around for men and women of ability and integrity to fill responsible places. So these 150 who will go on to college and get their law and medicine will sooner or later look back and find at the bottom of the scale that little band of seniors who are to fill the responsible places.

Yes, life has just begun at their graduation.

Missionary Group To Hold Confab

TERRE HAUTE, June 8.—The Mt. Olive Missionary State Ass'n. Inc., will meet at the Olive Branch Baptist church of Princeton, Ind., June 17-21 with Rev. J. L. Dullam, pastor of the host church.

A large number of churches are expected to be represented at the meeting. The association plans to gather large funds for the Old Folk Home at Vincennes, Ind., which it maintains. Rev. J. R. Averett is moderator and Rev. W. E. Clark is corresponding secretary.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bell, 2828 Manlove avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruby to Alfred Harden.

The wedding will be June 12th at the home of Mr. Harden. Rev. E. H. Bellinger will read the ceremony.

ANNUAL DANCE

The Crispus Attucks Alumni association will entertain with its first annual dance Friday evening at the Walker Casino from 9 till 12 o'clock. The 1935 graduating class will be the guest of honor. All alumni are expected to be present to help make this affair a gala one.

MARRIAGES

Elizabeth Ann Baskow of 1149 Vandeman was married June 1st to Eugene Jones of 3501 Prospect St. Eugene is an employee of the Kington and Co.

Martha Bettina, 1337 Pershing was married to Roosevelt Caldwell, 1927 Pershing.

Gwendolyn Eva McGee, 1023 Rock street to Clarence Vernon Wald, 604 W. 26th street.

Janice Cously, 2570 Eastern Ave. to John Robinson, 2570 Eastern.

Bella Elizabeth Coleman, 729 1-2 West street was married to William H. Campbell, 1014 W. Walnut street.

Henretta Davis Smith, 558 W. 26th street to Aron D. Bowling, 1303 N. Senate.

Sadie O. Hatcher, 809 Blake St. was married to Otto D. Hammer, 715 Indiana avenue.

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32 Pieces China and up Complete Sets \$198

Other Outstanding Values

Decorated 9-in. Vegetable BOWLS 19c Ea.	5-Qt. IVORY TEA KETTLES 59c	Decorated Dinner PLATES 10c Ea.
Granite Dish Pans 25c and Up	HEAVY GAUGE ALUMINUM WARE	9 x 12 RUGS \$4.75
Granite Coffee Pots 30c and Up	Preserving KETTLES 3 qt. 49c 4 qt. 69c 6 qt. 89c 8 qt. 98c 10 qt. \$1.19 16 qt. \$1.59	Oven Proof BOWLS 10c and Up
Granite Wash Pans 20c and up	Percolators 2 to 16 CUPS 39c and Up	Wash. Tubs No. 1, 2, 3 69c - 79c 89c
White Granite Baby Bath TUBS \$1.50	Cast Iron SKILLETS 30c and Up	Restaurants SUPPLIES BEER SUPPLIES
<h3>HOOSIER CHINA & GLASS CO.</h3> <p>213-15 E. WASHINGTON STREET Riley 9286 OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE</p>		

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MODERATE PRICES

So Reasonable that the Value Far Exceeds your Cost Conservative Budget Allowances.

STYLES SUPREME In Various Shades of Prints, Crepes, Chiffons and Washables.

Ask Us About Our Lay-Away Plan.

Emile
Dress Salon
431 INDIANA AVE.
JESSIE DAVIS, Prop.

CHOICE COLORED APARTMENTS of Indianapolis

1022 N. West Street

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS UTILITIES FURNISHED

\$22.50

M. E. MOLLOY
CHERRY 2777

NEGRO MUST FEEL HIS WORTH IN ORDER TO TAKE HIS PLACE IN A NEW SOCIAL ORDER OF TOMORROW

Crispus Attucks Graduates Receive Many Awards For Scholastic Achievement; Largest Crowd Hears Carter G. Woodson, Principal Speaker

By LEE A. JOHNSON

"The Negro has been a follower of the philosophies, creations and ideals of others for many years. He must learn to create and develop for himself; he must feel that he can and will achieve a thing and his race in every field of endeavor. He has been taught that he isn't anything and never will be anything; these are some of the problems that face the new order."

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NOTED WOMAN EDUCATOR TO WIN COVETED SPINGARN MEDAL, ANNOUNCES N.A.A.C.P. CHAIRMAN

Noted Educator Becomes Second Woman to Be So Honored

NEW YORK, June 7.—Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder and President of Bethune-Cookman college, Daytona Beach, Florida, has been awarded the Spingarn Medal for 1935, according to Oswald Garrison Villard, chairman of the Spingarn Medal Award Committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. She is the second woman to win the coveted honor, the first one being the late Mrs. Mary B. Talbert, former president of the National Association of Colored Women, who became the eighth Spingarn Medalist in 1922.

The Spingarn Medal was instituted in 1914 by J. E. Spingarn (then chairman of the N. A. A. C. P. board of directors and now president of the Association) who gives annually a gold medal to be awarded for the highest or noblest achievement by an American Negro during the preceding year or years. Its purpose is twofold—first, to call the attention of the American people to the existence of distinguished merit and achievement among American Negroes, and secondly, to serve as a reward for

such achievement, and as a stimulus to the ambition of colored youth.

Has Had a Brilliant Career
In selecting Mrs. Bethune as the twenty-first Spingarn Medalist, the committee stated: "In the face of almost insuperable difficulties she has, almost single-handedly, established and built up Bethune-Cookman college, which is recognized by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States as a standard junior college. In doing this she has not simply created another educational institution. Both the institution's and Mrs. Bethune's influence have been nationwide. That influence has always been on a high plane, directed by a superb courage. Mrs. Bethune has always spoken out against injustice, in the South as well as in the North with compromise or fear."

Born of slave parents, Sam and Patsy McLeod, in a humble cabin on a rice and cotton farm near Waynesville, South Carolina, and one of a family of seventeen children, she early gave promise of a brilliant career. Graduating from Scotia Seminary, she won a scholarship which enabled her to attend Moody Bible Institute at Chicago, Ill. Returning South, she became a teacher at Haines Institute, Augusta, Ga., under the late Miss Lucy Laney. Later she taught for two years at Sumter, S. C. where she married another teacher, Albert Bethune, and moved to Savannah, Ga., where her only son, Albert McLeod Bethune, was born.

But the call to service came again. She taught at a mission school at Palatka, Fla., for five years. During this period she worked among the prisoners in the county jail, wielding a most remarkable influence for good, and aiding those unjustly accused.

Found School for Negro Girls
With a burning desire to start a school for Negro girls, she arrived in Daytona with her young son and only \$1.50. There was no building, no furniture, no food, no money, no pupils, but with characteristics resourcefulness she rented a cabin on credit, made furniture from dry goods boxes and discarded bits of this and that. When the little cabin, crude but scrupulously clean, was in readiness on October 4th, 1904, five eager-eyed little black

girls responded to her call and Daytona Educational and Industrial Training School was founded. The school's thirty-two acres of land was secured from the sale of pastry and sandwiches made by pupils and teacher. Today on this beautiful campus are fourteen buildings conservatively estimated at \$600,000. In 1923 the Daytona Normal and Industrial Institute was merged with Cookman Institute of Jacksonville, Fla., and became educational under the auspices of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and is known as Bethune-Cookman college.

Leader of Colored Women
Mrs. Bethune was a dealing spirit in establishing a Home for Delinquent Girls at Ocala, Florida, while president of the State Association of Colored Women. She has also served with distinction as president of the Southeastern Federation of Women's clubs, two terms as president of the National Association of Colored Women, president of the National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools, and president of the Florida State Teachers Association. She is also a member and director of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, a member of the National Council of Women of America, of the International Council of the Women of the World, of the International Council of the Women of the Darker Races, and of the National Education Association.

Through her many activities in the fields of education, social service and interracial work, she has created a new appreciation of the finest Negro womanhood in America and made a tremendous contribution to the cause of Negro advancement. In September 1933 she was named as one of a group of fifty women regarded by the distinguished writer, Miss Ida M. Tarbell, who have done the most for the welfare of the United States. The twenty-first Spingarn Medal will be awarded to Mrs. Bethune at the twenty-sixth Annual Conference of the N. A. A. C. P. at St. Louis on the night of June 28, 1935.

Clarence Muse Signs Up With Columbia

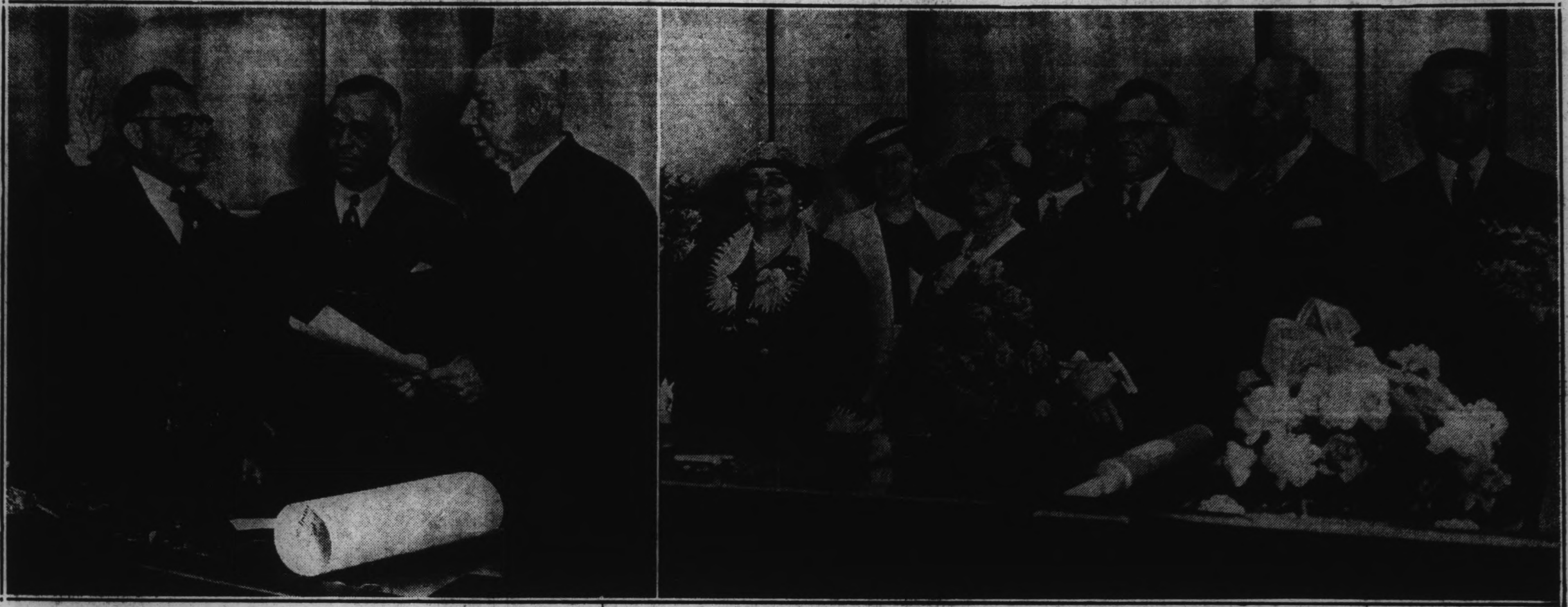
LOS ANGELES, June 6 (ANP).—Clarence Muse was signed by Columbia this week for "After the Dance," co-starring Nancy Carroll and George Murphy.

Muse, considered one of the screen's outstanding colored character actors, has been featured in a number of Columbia's productions, including "Washington on Merry-Go-Round," "The Wrecker," "Black Moon" and "Fury of the Jungle." Some of his other pictures are, "From Hell to Heaven," "Mind Reader," "Massacre," "Personality Kid" and "Count of Monte Cristo."

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Scott Sworn in as Judge of Municipal Court; Family Poses After Ceremony



JUDGE ARMOND W. SCOTT is shown taking the oath of office of the Municipal Court. The oath was administered by Justice Peyton Gordon, of the District Supreme Court. In the center is Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell.

The family poses after the ceremony for The Tribune photographer. Right to left they are: Mrs. Miriam B. Scott, sister-in-law of Judge Scott; Miss Athelia Scott, niece; Mrs. Athelia Scott, mother of Judge Scott; Thomas A. Scott, brother, of Philadelphia; Judge Scott, Dr. Arthur S. Scott and Armond W. Scott, Jr., son of the Judge.

SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY MEXICO LIFTS BAN AGAINST NEGRO GROUP

Summer schools for elementary and high school pupils will be held from June 10 to July 27, it was announced today by the Board of School Commissioners. The summer schools are supported by tuition paid by pupils, and are not operated at public expense. Virgil Stinebaugh, director of junior high schools and curriculum revision, will have supervision of these schools.

Crispus Attucks, Shortridge Manual, and Arsenal Technical high schools will offer classes in English, history, mathematics, language, and other subjects in which a sufficient number of pupils are interested. Elementary classes for sixth, seventh, and eighth grade children will be conducted at Crispus Attucks High School. Russell Lane will be director of the Crispus Attucks summer school.

Classes Meet Daily
Classes will meet six days each week from 8 to 12 o'clock. High school pupils may earn as much as two credits.

"The summer high school courses are offered for pupils who wish to earn one or two additional credits in order to graduate next year; pupils who wish to make up work because of sickness or failure; and for those who wish to be profitably occupied part of their time during vacation," said Mr. Stinebaugh. "The elementary classes are for pupils who wish to review a subject to strengthen their work or to overcome failure; they are not held for the purpose of allowing a pupil to finish the eighth grade ahead of schedule. In every case elementary pupils must obtain permission of their principal to enter summer school."

NEW YORK, June 7.—Following a conference here Wednesday between Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Senor Juan de Dios Bojorquez, Mexican Secretario de Gobernacion, at the Mexican consulate, Senor Bojorquez stated that he had just issued an order removing all restrictions against Negroes entering Mexico, either as tourists or students, and would send the Association an official copy of the order upon his return to Mexico within a few days.

The N.A.A.C.P. has made persistent efforts since 1923, to have Negro tourists and students admitted to the Mexican Republic but hitherto without success. Several prominent Negroes have been halted at the Border or forced to put up bond. This embarrassment is now ended, and in view of the increased cost of European tours it is likely that many colored people will avail themselves of the opportunity to visit Mexico where living is much cheaper.

The tuition charge is \$5 per credit for high school pupils. Tuition for elementary school pupils is \$3 for one subject, \$6 for two, and \$7 for three subjects.

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SILVER TONGUED



DR. G. LAKE IMES, secretary of Tuskegee Institute, has been a member of the school's faculty for 26 years. A brilliant speaker and effective writer, he has espoused the cause of interracial peace and amity effectively. Artistically bent, he directs the remarkable entertainment program at Tuskegee which brings visitors from many miles distant to attend the functions at the institution. He handled the management of the famous appearance of the Tuskegee Choir during its engagement at Radio City last year and is now negotiating a tour of Europe for that aggregation.—(ANP)

JOHN P. DAVIS SEES NEED FOR NATIONAL ORGANIZATION TO AID FIGHT FOR NEGRO EMPLOYMENT

By John P. Davis

Week or so ago some 250 people coming from eighteen states and the District of Columbia spent three days in a candid survey of the position of the Negro in our National economic crisis. They represented some fifty or sixty Negro and interracial organizations. They were professional, church, students, social workers, farmers, laborers, workers, teachers, farmers, students, social workers. Many of them were white.

At the conference the entire picture of what the "New Deal" has meant to the Negro was given. Such facts as these came to the fore: ground: That unemployment among Negro male industrial workers is 20 percent higher than general unemployment. That four million Negroes are on relief rolls, or twice as many as there were about eighteen months ago. That relief given Negro families as shown in 18 sample counties in the 11 southern states, is admitted by the government to be, from two to ten dollars a month less than relief given

white families of the same size. That the social security plan of the government excludes 15 out of every 23 Negro citizens in the country. That NRA meant nothing to Negro industrial workers and AAA had doomed the Negro sharecropper and tenant farmer to starvation.

Facts like these were given both in the testimony of ceremonies who had studied the entire framework of the "New Deal" and by workers and farmers who had experienced effects of the "New Deal" in their daily lives. The conclusions from each side were much the same. Thus economists found that the steady rise in living costs nullified theoretical wage increases. And a Negro tobacco worker pointed to the same thing when he said, "A fourteen cent increase in the price of fatback and a seven cent increase for cornmeal wipe out any wage increase NRA ever gave."

Labor experts pointed to the Jim-Crow policies of leaders of the American Federation of Labor, which prevented Negro and white workers from effectively organizing together. A Negro steel worker, elected to the vice-presidency of his lodge by the votes of his white fellow workers, vividly portrayed how the upper-crust officials of the international read him out of the union.

Farm experts brought cold logic and colder fact to bear on the government's farm policies; and showed how these had failed to aid the 36 percent of the Negro population which makes its living on the farm. Sharecroppers themselves gave even more striking testimony of how they had been robbed of their cotton checks and mobbed when they attempted to prevent themselves from being evicted.

At the end of three days of such stark facts there was practically unanimous agreement that something ought to be done. Of course, there were different points of view as to the remedy. But there was unanimity as to the need of a remedy. I had already proposed to

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Tuskegee Renders Valuable Service In Recovery Plans

Stripped of all scientific interpretation and educational terminology, the Tuskegee program is a Battle Against Poverty and its Causes.

Since the founding of Tuskegee Institute, the unlettered and unprivileged boy or girl has entered its doors and left with practical training in trade or agriculture with which to earn a living.

Through the agency of the Negro Farmers' Conference, which had its inception at Tuskegee, thousands of Negro farmers have been helped towards greater earning power.

Through the Jesup Agricultural Wagon, which was followed by the Tuskegee Movable School, direct methods of better and more productive farming have been carried to adult farmers in all parts of the state.

Through the National Negro Business League, founded by Booker T. Washington, the small business man has been given methods for increasing customer-interest and support which mean larger volume and increased income.

Through the National Negro Health Week, initiated at Tuskegee Institute, the Negro public is warned that ill health decreases earning power.

Tuskegee was among the pioneers in organizing the National Medical Association and the National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools. The objectives of these two organizations are increased skill and efficiency, both of which serve to gear up the earning power and usefulness of their respective members.

The President of Tuskegee Institute was one of the founders of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, and in its formative period, many of the Commission's conferences were held at the Institute. One of the objectives of the Commission is, and has been from the beginning, the improvement of labor conditions among Negroes.

A Tuskegee graduate became the first Negro Farm Demonstration Agent under the United States Department of Agriculture and at the present time directs the Farm and Home Demonstration work in seven Southern States.

During the World War, the Tuskegee Department of Agricultural Research, under the direction of Dr. George W. Carver, initiated certain food economies which were included in the government's program of food control.

Another faculty member became the Negro Interpreter for the Food Administration and still another went to the War Department to represent the interests of the Negro soldier.

Because of its outstanding leadership during the World War, the Tuskegee Institute Chapter of the American Red Cross became the only Red Cross chapter operated entirely by Negroes and up to the present time retains that distinction.

Thus we see that, in time of war, the fundamental program of Tuskegee Institute has been a factor back home in the nation's program of resistance and restoration, while in peace, its program has been a recognized and appreciated influence in the nation's progress towards economic independence for the masses of its citizenship.

Conditions in the South—The South, like other sections of the country, felt the oppression of the unsettled conditions which began in 1929. Many Alabama schools were closed and their teachers unpaid; depleted bank reserves severely crippled the farmers and made it almost impossible for plantation owners to "turnish" their tenants; farm purchasers were demoralized by the spectre of foreclosure; trade and commerce in farm products were stagnant and both farm and city dwellers all over the South were in a state of almost hopeless despair.

These were typical conditions when Franklin D. Roosevelt became President of the United States. President Roosevelt's first official utterance was a challenge to "fear" and he immediately showed his courage by breaking through centuries-old traditions and cutting new pathways in search of a highway to Recovery. His crusading spirit and engaging personality gradually allayed unrest and marshalled popular support for the daring emergency measures which he presented in panoramic procession.

Tuskegee Training Valuable in Emergency—As the Recovery Program of the Federal Government began to take form, Tuskegee's half century of experience in combating the causes and effects of poverty was immediately and extensively drawn upon, and fell naturally and normally into the varied and multiform emergency measures.

The calibre of the Tuskegee men and women upon whom the government draws for wise guidance and practical, economical administration of matters concerning the Negro farm population is indicated by the following example which is typical of the careers of thousands of our graduates.

Seven years ago, a young man without funds or a promise of funds came to Tuskegee. He, like many others, was given an opportunity to "help himself" through school. During those seven years he received from his family exactly \$3.80 to help him with his expenses. The young man was graduated last May and is now in charge of relief work among Negroes in an Alabama county.

Who better than he can understandingly serve the government and his people in this important task? His own baffling experiences with privation and in meeting living expenses with no assured income qualify him to render sympathetic and creditable service in the work for which he was selected.

Tuskegee Cooperates—One of the first evidences of Tuskegee's place in the program of recovery was a visit from Hon. Henry C. Wallace, who had just been selected to serve as the Secretary of Agriculture. Secretary Wallace sought Tuskegee's views on some of the Southern farmers' problems and the remedial steps necessary to meet them.

Very soon thereafter, and on several occasions since, the President of Tuskegee Institute was called to Washington for conferences with government officials including Secretary Perkins, Secretary Morgenthau, and Secretary Ickes. From the conference and consultation stage, events moved quickly to the more concrete contributions from Tuskegee.

Tuskegee's tested leadership and the confidence which the Institute enjoys from the public, and from national, state, county and city officials, enabled the school's officials and workers to help in guiding in a wise and equitable way the distribution of relief benefits among Negroes. And Tuskegee's influence in this important work has extended far beyond the borders of our own state.

A few examples of Tuskegee's leadership and cooperation in national affairs are typical:

AAA—Pursuant to a call from leaders and officials of the Cotton Acreage Reduction Section of the AAA, a conference on Cotton was held at Tuskegee Institute late in 1933. Hon. C. A. Cobb, director of this work, was present. Later a member of the Tuskegee staff assisted in preparing Cotton Acreage Reduction plans, forms of contracts, etc., to be submitted to Secretary Wallace.

FERA—On numerous occasions Hon. Thad Holt, director of the Alabama Relief Administration, has shown his appreciation of Tuskegee's helpful support. In turn, through his interest and cooperation, Tuskegee aided in the employment of many Negroes under the CWA and PWA.

Homestead Subsistence Units—Following a series of conferences with Washington officials, Dr. Moton was asked to release a member of the Tuskegee Agricultural Faculty to do special field work in developing Homestead Subsistence Units among Negroes.

FHA—Representatives of the Federal Housing Administration in Alabama have held conferences with Tuskegee Institute officials for the purpose of enlisting the Institute's cooperation in interpreting the benefits of this agency among Negroes.

CCC—Tuskegee graduates are serving as leaders and assistant educational directors at CCC camps in Northport, Alabama and at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Rural Rehabilitation—As the unemployed of Alabama are being shifted from relief rolls to rehabilitation on Federal aided farms, the Tuskegee Institute has released from its Agricultural Extension staff an experienced worker—a Tuskegee graduate—to direct the work of twenty-six (26) additional Negro field representatives for the Rural Rehabilitation work.

The President of Tuskegee Institute is a member of the Board of Directors of the Alabama Rural Rehabilitation Corporation which directs the rural reconstruction program for the entire State.

A Rehabilitation Project—Located about three miles from Tuskegee, the community known as East Alabama Lumber Company gave employment to several hundred Negroes until the mill had exhausted the timber in that immediate territory. This project includes over half a hundred homes now occupied by the unemployed Negro mill workers of the abandoned mill, general stores and other buildings. State Relief officials have recommended that this project be reclaimed and Tuskegee Institute has been asked to take complete supervision. Federal funds are now available, with which to begin mattress and broom making, an overall factory, a brickyard and many other, similar or related activities.

Sub-Marginal Lands—Following the intercession of Tuskegee Institute officials, a Land-Use Demonstration Project involving the transfer of 636 Negro farm families, (the home of one of these families is shown on the cover page of this booklet) from 42,000 acres of sub-marginal lands in Macon County,

Alabama to a 30,000-acre area in another section of the county. The cost of the purchased land is approximately \$200,000.

Along with the appropriation for the purchase of the land, an additional appropriation was made to employ a Negro Project-Manager with a staff of seventeen assistants to direct the activities of the demonstration. Headquarters are maintained at Tuskegee Institute.

During the period of negotiations, the Tuskegee Institute application was supported by Alabama Congressional Leaders; officials of the Alabama Relief Administration, Alabama Rural Rehabilitation Corporation and the Alabama Extension Service; the Macon County Probate Judge and the Macon County Board of Revenue.

Other activities include a conference at Tuskegee of some eighty Negro community leaders who came for special instruction in recreational programs and other related plans to guide the leisure time of the unemployed in the rural sections. Reference should also be made to the Tuskegee Department of Religious Work which organized them, kept the "backwoods" folk informed of Federal relief and emergency measures intended for their benefit.

Women's Activities—Mrs. R. B. Moton who directs the Department of Women's Industries at Tuskegee Institute, is also the President of the Alabama State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs. Dorothy Hall (the building in which vocational activities for high school girls are conducted at the Institute) has for many years been a concentration point for many state-wide activities relating to the education, health and general welfare of Negro women and children.

Officials from the State Department of Education, the Red Cross, the Tuberculosis Association and other similar agencies in the State have freely used the facilities of Dorothy Hall and Margaret Washington Hall for conferences or for the dissemination of specialized information or service for Negroes.

As a consequence, when the various Emergency and Recovery measures began to take form, Mrs. Moton was in position to render conspicuous service among the colored women of Alabama. A few of the significant activities at Dorothy Hall include:

Mattress-Making—Tuskegee Institute is reputed to be the first agency in the State to undertake mattress-making as a CWA project. The experiment among Negro women proved to be so helpful that it attracted the attention of State Relief authorities who in turn made it a project for women of both races in Alabama. Other CWA projects included the making of road signs and garment making for families on relief.

Tuberculosis Work—With the cooperation of Health officials of the State and the county, there has been set up in various parts of the State a modern portable cabin for tubercular patients. Hundreds of visitors have inspected this cabin and many reproductions of it have been set up in various parts of the South and several foreign countries. More recently, a special sleeping garment for tubercular patients has been designed. Here, again, Dorothy Hall has cooperated by making and sending out models of this garment.

Social Workers Conference—At the suggestion of State authorities, a conference of Negro social workers engaged in Relief work, was held at Tuskegee Institute. Thirty-three (33) active workers were assembled from all parts of the state. Hon. Thad Holt, Director of the Alabama Relief Administration, opened the conference and three officials of State welfare agencies remained throughout the three-day session. Special lectures and instruction were given by Mr. Forrester B. Washington, Director of the Atlanta School of Social Work and by members of the Tuskegee Institute faculty.

County Work—At the invitation of Mayor G. B. Edwards of the town of Tuskegee, Mrs. Moton selected two Tuskegee graduates who served, along with three white investigators, in providing relief for the unemployed Negroes of Macon County. The Tuskegee Institute Health Center has continued these investigations among Negroes.

Home Training—A white social worker in an adjoining county has organized a group of fifty-two (52) unemployed Negro women for training in the use of labor-saving devices for the home. Prominent white women of the same county have opened their homes for the practical training of these Negro adult students. Mrs. Moton has been asked to assist in developing the courses of study for these students and to take the leadership in extending these courses into other parts of the state.

Nursery Schools—Early in the development of New Deal relief measures, it was observed that the little children—those of pre-school age—were being sorely neglected. Nursery Schools were suggested as



Milady Sepia meets the "menace"! And it would be her own boy friend who introduces her finally to the new girl. Gee, she really is beautiful, Milady has to admit to herself, even if those titian tints in her hair are due to peroxide. Our heroine takes stock of the situation. A good going-over, cosmetically speaking would be a splendid start. And behold! Milady's new carrioca coiffure! It's on!

A Citizen Of Two Worlds

Written for the Indianapolis Recorder
By Fritz Cansler.

No, this is not to be a treatise on the hereafter, though the good Dr. Wilkinson, my pastor, continually admonishes me with the eloquence and zeal of which he is so splendidly capable of both joys and perils which await on yonder shore when ends the fateful fever of life here below. And he knows infinitely more about it than I do, so I've placed my ultimate fate in his hands as I continue to try, though with footsteps so often faltering, to follow as he "allures to brighter worlds, and leads the way."

The choice of my title was dictated rather by the intention to refer to the paradoxical, difficult, and often tragic situation confronting a man or woman "of color" anywhere in the United States of America as he or she attempts to live, work, and make a contribution in the welter of life of which Negro citizens are still a part and from which there is apparently no convenient escape. The results and the implications flowing from the necessity for such an existence dig far deeper into consciousness than the Negro himself realizes. Fundamental adjustments of a physical, mental, and spiritual nature are in such constant operation that few of us are able to evaluate their consequences on our lives and the effect on what

a solution which would also offer work to unemployed teachers of Alabama.

Members of the Alabama State Board of Education, familiar with the Tuskegee Institute Nursery School, approached Mrs. Moton with the suggestion of sending women here to be given some special instruction in Nursery School methods. Plans were effected. Four young women came and after an intensive course of instruction were sent to Jefferson and Chambers Counties, to conduct nursery schools.

So successful was the initial course offered during the past summer that Tuskegee Institute was selected as the institution to train all colored women to be placed in nursery schools in Alabama.

In all of these activities which touch the life of Negro women and children, Mrs. Moton has had the full cooperation of the official staff and membership of the Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

Tuskegee—A Door of Hope

Drawing its student body mainly from sub-marginal homes, the Tuskegee experience has been particularly sensitive and responsive to the needs of those who suffer from the privations incident to the present unsettled economic conditions. There is, therefore, a very marked similarity between the Tuskegee program and emergency relief measures adopted by the government.

The strength and achievements of Tuskegee have resulted directly from its strict devotion to the needs of the masses of the Negro race. Its service has been a ministering messenger to thousands of backward Negro homes whose children might, otherwise, have been denied an opportunity for practical training and some preparation for life.

otherwise would constitute the ordinary processes of the normal adult mind.

The recently publicized dissension in one of our popular national organizations threatened for a time to divide Aframerica into two warring and opposing camps. Simply stated, (if it can be stated in simple terms), the issue at stake was, and still is, the choice of the proper attitude that the Race through its leaders should take in the matter of segregated institutions, and the tendency further to increase and make respectable, through a willing acceptance, an even stricter division of our economic and social life along purely racial lines.

Racial bitter-enders were both surprised and disappointed when the distinguished leader of the quarter-century fight by the national association seemed to tire of the battle and sheathed his pointed sword. His dramatic withdrawal from the front line trenches was construed by many sincere souls as a weak surrender of a position gained through long years of difficult struggle, and for them at least, his halo was tarnished and an erstwhile hero stood revealed with feet of clay. In this particular organization the unyielding, younger, and more vigorous leadership carries on under the banner which says, (No compromise with the evils of discrimination and segregation. Fight on to the finish. No armistice in the war for equal rights until the last citadel of injustice and intolerance capitulates.)

The decision under which agitates to enlist is not an easy one to make, for fundamentally the issues are by no means new in the long experience of the human race which, being what it is, has had on many important occasions to decide as to whether or not to make, or to surrender.

Would that a greater engineer filled with a desire to serve his day and generation might devise a unit of measurement and invent a measuring stick to calculate the loss in human energy and initiative spent yearly by the American public to keep the Negro in "his place." The same device might be used to discover the loss in creative ability and worthwhile achievement that the Negro himself suffers in his efforts to adjust himself in the patchwork of the American crazy-quilt that serves for a social system. The staggering figures would blast the superficial claims of an advanced state of civilization, and reveal clearly that the laws of the jungle have not yet been abrogated in the good old U. S. A.

I've been wondering overmuch lately what effect the constant pressure of intolerance and discrimination is having on the Negro mind. The Negro must take great care in the midst of it if he would save his soul from wraps and twists. To live in such a time is a great responsibility. To carry on hopelessly, helpfully, and well is indeed a challenge to the highest and best of mind and heart.

The white man with his relatively simple problems of existence in a world that to him at least is friendly, is having the devil's own time of it. I wonder how he thinks the Negro is faring, who rises each morning to face dual existence in the two worlds where so often neither is considerate nor kind.

CIVIL RIGHTS LAW
TRENTON, N. J., June 7.—Assembly Bill 325, amending the New Jersey Civil Rights Law, and introduced by Assemblyman J. Mercer Burrell of Newark, has just passed the Senate with minor amendments. The bill increases Negroes' protection from discrimination and segregation in New Jersey.

of the country, and in keeping with the racial philosophy which their existence implies, are giving their interpretation to the present American scene and sending out into the stream of Negro life large numbers of men and women who will have a great deal to do with the decision which the race will make in the next generation. Perhaps with only a minor influence on the whole question, (because they make no serious effort to make a contribution) but none the less an important factor in the half-world where every Negro must spend a part of his time, there might be listed the lodges, churches, and social organizations where he is free to give vent to the normal instincts for worship and intercourse.

Then, there looms the other world with which for a time at least, every day almost every Negro must reckon, and to which, in the nature of things, he is bound to make a contribution. It is the larger arena of activity and of moving events that anywhere under the Stars and Stripes is only too aptly designated, the "white world."

In order to live and move and have his being, the Negro must know his way about in this arena. As much as he may dislike and disapprove of their many puerile policies as they affect him, the Negro must read the white daily newspaper. Their books, magazines, and periodicals too he must scan if he is to keep abreast of the times or claim to live a well rounded life. Hollywood's contribution to the current American scene cannot be ignored, and in far too many instances one must choose between the perspective of a complete American and a Jim Crow reservation to which he is piloted at the mercy of a trim cocky usher, or usherette.

Would that a greater engineer filled with a desire to serve his day and generation might devise a unit of measurement and invent a measuring stick to calculate the loss in human energy and initiative spent yearly by the American public to keep the Negro in "his place." The same device might be used to discover the loss in creative ability and worthwhile achievement that the Negro himself suffers in his efforts to adjust himself in the patchwork of the American crazy-quilt that serves for a social system. The staggering figures would blast the superficial claims of an advanced state of civilization, and reveal clearly that the laws of the jungle have not yet been abrogated in the good old U. S. A.

I've been wondering overmuch lately what effect the constant pressure of intolerance and discrimination is having on the Negro mind. The Negro must take great care in the midst of it if he would save his soul from wraps and twists. To live in such a time is a great responsibility. To carry on hopelessly, helpfully, and well is indeed a challenge to the highest and best of mind and heart.

The white man with his relatively simple problems of existence in a world that to him at least is friendly, is having the devil's own time of it. I wonder how he thinks the Negro is faring, who rises each morning to face dual existence in the two worlds where so often neither is considerate nor kind.

Recent Trends In Race Relations

(BY R. B. ELEAZER)

The Census of 1930 reported a Negro population in the United States of 11,951,143. Of these 9,361,577 were in sixteen Southern States (Maryland and Delaware included), and the District of Columbia, and 2,499,219 in other sections of the country. This was an increase of 13.6 per cent over the figures of 1920, in actual numbers the increase was three times as great in the North as in the South, and in percentage twelve times as great, the respective gains being 1,063,000 North, or 63 per cent, and 349,000 South, or five percent. This doubtless was due to the heavy northward migration of the last decade.

Perhaps more significant has been the rapid urbanization of Negroes during recent years. This 1,600,000 in the number of Negro city dwellers and a net decrease of 206,000 in the rural population. As a result of this movement the Negro populations of the larger Southern cities increased rapidly during the decade—thirty per cent in New Orleans, forty per cent in Birmingham, and fifty per cent in Atlanta.

It is in the great centers North, however, that the concentration has been most rapid, with New York and Chicago each showing a gain considerably in excess of 100 per cent between 1920 and 1930. Of the five cities with the largest Negro population not one is south of the Potomac River. In order, they are: New York with 327,000, Chicago with 234,000, Philadelphia with 219,000, Baltimore with 142,000, and Washington with 132,000. New Orleans leads in the South with 129,000; and is followed by Birmingham with 99,000 and Atlanta with 90,000. It is not difficult to see both good and ill in this pronounced urban trend.

Though considerably higher than for the previous two decades, the percentage of increase of Negro population was still somewhat less than that of the white group. Hence in 1930 the proportion of Negroes to the total population was less than in any previous census year. Beginning with 1930 per cent in 1930, the proportion, declining with every decade except two, now stands at 8.7 per cent. In the South the proportion of Negroes is now 24.7 per cent, as against 26.9 per cent in 1920 and 36 per cent in 1880. These comparative population trends are not only facts of interest, but also of potential influence upon interracial relations.

Educational Progress

Fundamentally important and most encouraging has been the improvement of school facilities for Negroes. Fifteen Southern States, including Maryland and Missouri, some of which in slave times prohibited the education of Negroes altogether and none of which had public schools for them prior to 1864, now have a total investment of \$35,000,000 in Negro public schools and normally expend for their maintenance about \$45,000,000 per year. In the ten years ending with 1930 the amount invested in these schools increased by 130 per cent and the expenditures for maintenance by 125 per cent.

Contrasted with 571,000 Negro children enrolled in public schools in 1877, there are now 2,289,000; the increase in ten years was 250,300. The percentage of Negro illiteracy, which was given as seventy per cent by the census of 1880, is now 16.3 per cent. Public school officials of North Carolina point out that the state is now spending on its Negro schools alone more than it was spending on all its schools in 1905.

Of particular significance has been the rapid increase in public high schools for Negroes, from 91 in 1915 to approximately 1,000 in 1930. The cities are making the most rapid progress, as evidenced by scores of magnificent new school buildings, some of them costing as much as a half million dollars.

College Finances and Enrollment

At the level of college education the progress made in recent years is described by the Federal Bureau of Education as "astounding in its scope and almost incredible in its magnitude." For 79 Negro colleges in nineteen states the Bureau's survey reported, for the ten-year period 1916 to 1926, an increase in aggregate income of 275 per cent, from \$2,283,000 to \$8,500,000. Meantime the capital investment in these institutions increased by 146 per cent and their endowment grew from \$7,255,000 to \$20,715,000. In 1926, according to this survey, there were 77 institutions offering college work, as against 31 in 1916, while the total college enrollment had grown from 2,132 to 13,860, an increase of 550 per cent. The chief significance of these college figures is the fact that the gains were due largely to increased appropriations from state legislatures. One can interpret these gains only as indicating a growing sense of responsibility for Negro education and of

Continued on Page 11

Listening In
The Ritz Girls presented the King Cole outfit at their charity ball the other night. The ball was at the Paradise. Entertainers included The Winston Sisters; "Horsefeathers" Pete, the piano man; who gave a Bo Jangles number; Albert Kilcrease acted as master of ceremonies.

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NEW DEAL NULLIFICATION

NRA was declared unconstitutional by a vote unanimously concurred in by the United States Supreme court.

Awaited with widest public concern, the pronouncement was received by the American people in a spirit of quiet acquiescence. That, of course, was to be expected.

Thus, the much-controverted question as to the constitutionality of the national recovery act has been disposed of.

The court's action was a sweeping defeat for the Democratic regime unprecedented in the nation's recent history.

Meantime, administration leaders are of course from NRA systems will survive in the opinion that much of the good that came of the decision of the highest tribunal.

The people fortunately are mindful of the extraordinary economic circumstances that gave birth to the National Recovery Administration, and other such alphabetical agencies of the government.

The New Deal was drafted temporarily into the people's service at a time when something had to be done to pull America out of the bog of industrial chaos and universal business demoralization.

Its main purpose was to cope with an emergency at a most critical period of all times.

And but for the timely functions of a major part of its activities there is no telling what might have been the resultant public reaction.

The findings of the court were as disappointing to many as they were much to the liking of an equal number of citizens the country over.

That, too, was to have been expected because of the multiplicity of varied social economic and industrial interests it fell to the lot of NRA to endeavor to satisfy.

But there should be no adverse criticism of the conclusions drawn by the nation's highest jurists as to the unconstitutionality of the national reconstruction administration.

For these judges could have decided no other way and upheld the dignity of the basic laws of the land.

It is also true that while in operation NRA is credited with having accomplished much lasting good.

The task now of holding fast to this measure of established progress devolves upon the people, the congress and the administration.

But pending a satisfactory solution of the whole problem there should be no swinging back to conditions before NRA of the pendulum of unfair business practices on.

That would be most harmful to the general welfare of the nation.

It is equally true that the time has come for closer co-operation on the part of industry with efforts being put forth to adjust America's economic equilibrium.

AMERICA'S NEGRO WAR DEAD

Indianapolis joined hands with the nation in paying tribute to the memory of America's War Dead on Memorial Day.

Programs consisted of services in the churches and in the cemeteries.

Numerous other appropriate ceremonies were conducted in keeping with the spirit of the sacred occasion.

Hundreds of buglers were called upon throughout the nation to sound taps over last resting places of former comrades in arms.

Flowers were placed on the graves of loved ones that have gone before.

And uppermost in the minds of colored Americans on Memorial Day were the thousands of race soldiers now sleeping in the soil of Flanders' Fields after sacrificing their all in defense of the flag.

These Negroes gave freely of their lives for the preservation of democracy.

Like the patriotic citizens that they were these former members of Uncle Sam's overseas forces suffered untold agonies, gave of their precious blood so that the world might be made a happier and better place in which to live.

What nobler contribution could they have made to the cause of civilization, and to its great mission upon this earth, of ours?

It is an imperishable example of the race's deep-seated love of country.

To thousands of surviving mothers and other near relatives, Memorial day is a day of profound sorrow, and naturally so.

And in appreciation of this circumstance this country should make it unnecessary to decorate the graves of any more war dead.

To do so, it is highly essential that the United States should avoid all foreign en-

tanglements that make for war! Let Uncle Sam devote six months of the year to his own business and leave other nations' affairs alone during the remaining six months.

The result will be no war in which this country will have any reason to participate.

ABYSSINIA'S DEFIANT PATRIOTISM

Latest news of development in the Abyssinian-Italian imbroglio is interesting.

While Mussolini indulges in heated war threats against Emperor Haile Selassie, the latter is defiantly arming his warriors for the impending struggle.

The recent purchase by Abyssinia of eight squadrons of bombing planes is weighted with significance.

Also of enormous importance is the reported diplomatic relations recently established between Ethiopia and Turkey.

Meanwhile the onlooking world is wondering whether or not any more of such understandings have been effectuated by Abyssinia with other powers.

If so what are the nature of the conditions embodied in these undertakings? The fact that Abyssinia saw fit to purchase war supplies to the tune of eight, and presumably more bombing planes from Turkey, is more than ordinary significance.

And too, is Italy's projected campaign of plunder in Ethiopia a subject of conversation between the latter and Japan on the one hand and Germany on the other?

It is not unlikely that Ethiopia is counting on other nations to rally to her cause as soon as Fascism feels disposed to strike. Haile Selassie's often expressed confidence in his ability to whip Italy again, no doubt, is born of assured forthcoming assistance from somewhere.

If this happens, and we are strangely convinced that it will, Mussolini will have bitten off a bigger chunk in tackling Abyssinia than Rome will be able to swallow.

The result will be another humiliation for arrogant Italy greater than that inflicted upon her by these same Abyssinians some fifty years ago.

Italy is in dire need of territorial expansion.

The world knows that and appreciates the gravity of the situation.

But has Italy or any other major power a right to satisfy any such ambition at the expense of a supposedly weaker but, nevertheless, sovereign nation?

Of course not, and no one knows that any As to just how fully Ethiopia is pre-better than Italy's sword-rattling dictator, pared to meet her potential invaders, we are not in a position to say.

But from every indication her Italian enemies are heading for a taste of a veritable hell in Abyssinia.

RECORDER IN GREATER DEMAND

The recent subscription campaign conducted by this newspaper throughout Indianapolis and middle western states was productive of gratifying results.

In terms of increased circulation it was one of the most successful ever launched by the management.

The paper's news service, in all its phases, has been augmented to suit the desires of our many readers in every part of Indiana and neighboring states.

Due to its increased size, The Recorder is now for the first time in a position to serve all its patrons with greater efficiency.

There is more of general news of current, national, international and local interest.

Its sports page now literally sparkles with items of gripping interest to every lover of baseball and other sports.

The Recorder has never had a rival in the state of Indiana as a disseminator of social news.

This newspaper has long enjoyed the reputation, rightfully, as one of the leading race journals of the nation when it comes to keeping "Who Is Who's" before the public's eyes in its shifty social columns.

That public demand for The Recorder in its bigger and better form is developing rapidly is revealed not only in receipts accruing to the circulation department, but in the field of advertising.

There is a much improved tendency on the places to use The Recorder as an advertisement of our readers to patronize business firms.

This was disclosed in a recent survey conducted by this newspaper for the benefit of our advertisers.

And so, to advertise in this newspaper is definitely a profitable business investment.

Every Indianapolis business man should know this and take advantage of it.

THE VICIOUS STRAY DOG

The campaign just started under direction of the police department to rid the streets of Indianapolis of vicious stray dogs is praiseworthy.

The people of the community can be depended upon to cooperate with this movement because of the great good it is bound to be productive of.

It is well known to what disgusting extent dangerous dogs are now roaming the streets of this city.

And we are fully cognizant of the reported frequency with which people in all sections of Indianapolis are being attacked by this type of roving canines.

It is a nuisance that calls for the stern action now being taken to eradicate it.

LONG BEFORE Christmas we will know if our national constitution is still adequate for all of those who live under it. It has proven itself more than sufficient for one-tenth of the people, since the New Deal has been so thoroughly washed out by the Supreme Court, they can again come back and run the country. Most of us know who the Constitution is.

DESTRUCTIVE criticism has won a decisive victory. The President would be justified in abandoning the New Deal where interstate regulation is concerned, and let the people decide in '36 which they prefer.

THE COURT'S NRA decision takes the worry from the big fellow; to the rank and file already, firms are talking about reducing wages and increasing hours of work. Many left their codes as soon as the words left the lips of the Supreme Court justices and reduced wages in order to take a huge and unfair profit before prices drop.

THE COLUMN congratulates Mr. and Mrs. William Holland upon the birth of their three-at-a-time children. The country needs more home-grown Americans to use up the output of mass production. Should the children reach adults age and we hope they will, the country will be benefited, three homes, three more houses of furniture and furnishings, three more grocery bills, three more street cars or taxi fares or automobile bills. The country needs more children to use such articles. Big families need big incomes and should have it. It

would make better times for all.

I TOOK OFF my hat to a man who entered a trolley car which I happened to know. He was as dirty as a pig, and so admitted (I am speaking only of the man's clothing). Otherwise he impressed me as being an exceptionally clean man. His work was dirty work, nothing dishonorable in that. There was at least one passenger in every seat, so this gentleman stood up.

How many more like him?

ONCE AGAIN THE schools and colleges turn out their finished products in the form of graduates. Once again thousands of young men and women step out "in" the world instead of on "top" of it as they think. Some times I wonder if our educational system is run backwards, if it would not be better, take the higher learning branch, start the student off with all the honors he can carry, then gradually take them away; when he graduates, push him out of the back door without pomp or ceremony and tell him, when he has made good on a job, to return and get him M.A., A.B., Ph.D. or whatnot.

ANOTHER KIDNAPER gets away with a large sum of ransom money. The victim has been revealed, sound and well. No cost is too great to pay in an effort to stop this vicious crime, but it does seem strange how a national government can cross state and country lines to stop 200 thousand dollar thieves, but can't cross the street to stop those who burn human beings at the stake.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to The Recorder expressing the opinions and views of the readers are welcome. The contributors to this department are asked to be brief, usually 300 words are enough.

SUBSTANCE HOMESTEAD

A few months ago efforts were launched to locate a Federal substance homestead in Marion county. The first proposed project was to be in Wayne township but was opposed vigorously by The Indianapolis Real Estate Board, The Kiwanis Club and Girl Scout organizations. The second project suggested to be located near Irvington and is meeting similar opposition. Two of our city dailies have stated that the proposed projects are extravagant expenditures of government money but lauded the Homestead established at Decatur, Indiana, because they were for whites only.

It is to be deeply regretted that the Negroes of Marion county have remained dormant on so vital a project. Thanks to the article written by Attorney F. B. Ransom criticizing the attitude taken by the Indianapolis Real Estate Board, are the Negroes of Indianapolis individualistic in principles only? Are they interested in self alone and not the race at large? Do we have a constituency that will not support a project which will in years to come provide places for our children to live and earn living? What has become of the Homestead Committee who were appointed when the project was first begun? Do we not have any organizations such as the Monday Luncheon Club which will sponsor the Homestead project. Will our own new Ind'p's Recorder arouse interest in our reading public of the efforts of our government to give the Negro better living and housing conditions? Or are we interested in reading about some scandal, murder or crap game?

It is to be hoped that because of race prejudice let's select a site suitable for a Homestead project, then back it up by a letter to your congressman or sign a petition with the name of every Negro taxpayer on it. Hitler said, "One does not beg for his rights, he fights for them," but he evidently forgot about the American Negro. The writer has no interest in the Homestead project other than the race as a whole.

HURBUT T. RILEY,
2712 N. Capitol Ave.

Believes in One God, One Baptism

To the Editor:
First I want to say, that an open confession is good for the soul. Second what is religion of today if you cannot worship with brotherly love in spirit and in truth. The bible tells us this, if you continue in my word, you shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free. This I have faithfully done. I earnestly believe in One Lord, One Faith and One Baptism, now where can one go to worship God? I went to one of the most popular Baptist churches in your city. With the intention of joining the church. Because I feel a Christian should be with Christian people. As this was the church of my husband's choice, I felt like a wife and husband should be together if possible and not apart.

I went but I found to my surprise that I was not wanted. Simply for this reason, I told them that I had belonged to a Spiritualist church. I was informed that I would have to be baptized before I could join. I made it very clearly that I was baptized when I was 13 years old and would not be baptized any more. I was also told that I could not join until I changed by mind. Now where ever I go and it is in God's house I always feel at home. And even though I was refused permission to join them here, they cannot refuse me permission to heaven. Now

Your Health

Before the noble experiment terminated, there was little if any opportunity of really knowing the difference between good liquor and bad liquor when served in secrecy in all sorts of speakeasies, taverns and night clubs.

Then came the end of prohibition and the picture in relation to the consumption of alcohol developed some significant changes.

At the large Cook County hospital in Chicago, an investigator said that the following important changes have taken place in relation to alcoholic poisoning now, compared with what it used to be. The poison takes effect more rapidly; the patient is brought to the hospital sooner because of the gravity of his symptoms; a smaller amount of beverage is required to incapacitate the patient; effects are more involved and often fatal; sometimes mental deterioration occurs even after a few sips.

Everybody knows that it is exceedingly difficult even now to determine whether alcoholic liquors are really what they purport to be. There has been cutting, faking of labels, and more recently, it is reported, some faking of government tax stamps.

Moreover, liquor served over a bar or in glasses may be pure moonshine, synthetic hooch, and bottles may be refilled with material bearing no resemblance to what was in them originally.

One specialist has found that, out of 100 samples of illicit liquor, six contained small amounts of methyl alcohol, which is a deadly poison. Lead and copper also are found to some extent in illegal liquor. The illegal product may be merely cut with water; it may be a synthetic mixture of grain alcohol, water, caramel color, and flavoring matter, or it may be added alcohol obtained by distilling denatured alcohol.

The nervous system may be exceedingly sensitive to overdoses of ordinary alcohol. For the person who has suddenly become seriously sick from overdoses of alcohol, treatment is quite possible with complete and permanent recovery. The person, however, who has chronic alcoholism has to undergo much more treatment. The stomach has to be washed out, elimination encouraged, fluid intake increased.

The patient has to be kept quiet during the time of delirium, and it may be necessary to give sedative drugs to keep him under control. Furthermore, the person who has been on a prolonged alcoholic debauch usually suffers from improper nutrition and his hygiene and diet should be controlled.

The man who repeats alcoholic debauches regularly because of stresses and strains upon him, if the preachers of today would teach the people more about God and his love to all mankind and explain the teachings therein, there would be one great unity of brotherly love. It's not Christ like to run down another person's religion because I believe in One Lord, One Faith and One Baptism, and if you serve God at all it will have to be in spirit and in truth.

MRS. ANNE EDWARDS
407 Indiana avenue

CRUISING 'ROUND

By LEO J. MARTIN

REVIEW OF BOOKS

WORTH READING

OUR EARLY WRITERS—

By Jerome B. Peterson

While there have been several anthologies of Negro literature compiled by zealous and competent editors, showing the development of the race in its New World environment, it remained for Dr. Benjamin Brawley, professor of English at Howard University, to produce a collection from the early writers whose works were only to be found scattered in special libraries. This he has done in "American Writers," published by the University of North Carolina Press (price \$2.50).

This volume includes what the compiler considers the most interesting and important writings of this class up to the close of the Civil War. He fixed this latter date as a limit, because other anthologies have covered the later period and there has been an increasing demand for a work dealing with the earlier productions of this group of writers. He deprecates too severe criticism by admitting that, "judged by artistic standards, much of this early writing is weak." But he adds that "some of it, however is good, and what is a volume entitled "Early Negro general made up in social interest." This may be true in large measure, but a comparison of a bound volume of the Anglo-African Magazine of 1859 would show some examples of rugged strength as well as more polished compositions.

But let us glance over the rare contents of the collection that Prof. Brawley has gathered from many scattered sources for the benefit of both the student of race literature and the general reader. The authors represented by one or more selections of either prose or verse, together with a personal sketch, include Jupiter Hammon, Phillis Wheatley, Gustavus Vassa, Benjamin Banneker, Richard Allen and Absalom Jones, Prince Hall, Phillis Williams, George A. Horton, David Walker, Daniel A. Payne, Josiah Henson, William Wells Brown, Frederick Douglass, Martin R. Delany, James M. Whitfield, Charles L. Reason, George B. Vashon, Jas. Madison Bell, Frances E. W. Harper and Alexander Crummell.

In point of time they cover the period from 1761, when Jupiter Hammon, a slave on Long Island, wrote a poem of a religious character, to Dr. Alexander Crummell, famed as a clergyman and a scholar, whose addresses were published as late as 1883. The two women who figure in this list were probably more widely known than most of the men. Phillis Wheatley has been widely quoted as the slave girl whose verses won the courteous commendation of General Geo. Washington and which probably possessed as much literary merit as other productions of that period. Mrs. Harper was born of free parents and is classed as a minor poet, but an eloquent lecturer. Her books were sold in tens of thousands, largely to those who heard her lecture.

Among the other writers represented Benjamin Banneker won recognition as an astronomer and mathematician, having issued his almanac for ten years. Richard Allen became the founder and first bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, while Absalom Jones organized an African Episcopal Church in Philadelphia and became the first Negro rector of that faith. Prince Hall introduced the Masonic order among Negroes in this country, while Peter Williams became the rector of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, New York. Josiah Henson was generally accepted as the original character of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," upon whose career Mrs. Stowe based her book. Of William Wells Brown Prof. Brawley says that he "attempted more different things than any other writer connected with the Negro race," which is claiming quite a lot. Among his early occupations Brown was office boy for Elijah P. Lovejoy, then editor of the St. Louis Times, for more than a year. He worked on Lake Boats, was an agent of anti-slavery society, lectured and wrote books, studied medicine and practiced in Cambridge and Chelsea; he was also interested in the temperance movement, won an suffrage and prison reform. He wrote a novel, a play and a book of travel.

Prof. Brawley has performed a necessary and useful task of research work in gathering these examples of early compositions by writers of the race in America, as but few of them are available except in public libraries or private collections. His sketches of the authors add greatly to the interest and value of his work.

CORYDON, INDIANA

Miss Margaret Hodge

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reid, daughter, Miss Ethel Mae, Miss Louise Smith and friends, Stoughton Memorial of Indianapolis spent Thanksgiving with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson visited relatives in Springfield, Ky. Edmund Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garner made a trip to Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. John Baker was called to the bedside of Springfield, Ky., Saturday. Mrs. Albert Scott visited her children of Louisville, Ky. Sidney Cook visited in Louisville, Ky., with her mother, Mrs. Rosie Weathers friends.

Sample of American cynicism heard in a street car: "If you succeed, no matter how, you're a great guy. If you fail, no matter why, you're a bum."

Kelly Miller Says . . .

Charles E. Hall, clerk in the Census office since 1890, has been promoted to the position of "Specialist in Negro Statistics." Mr. Hall was born in Batavia, Ill., and was educated in the public schools and Wilberforce University. He has usually rated as a Republican in politics but in the last election voted for the Democratic Senators and for Roosevelt and Garner or the National Ticket. Mr. Hall is an enthusiastic supporter of Roosevelt and "The New Deal."

"Specialist in Negro Statistics" is a new position on which Mr. Hall has created by efficient and long sustained effort in this field. He has had various experiences as Assistant Secretary of the Illinois League Republican Club, Managing editor of the Illinois Record of Springfield, Ill., before he was appointed through civil service, to a clerkship in the Census Office in 1890. During the forty-five years of his clerkship he has maintained a high record of efficiency and has often been assigned to special tasks in connection with Negro statistics. He compiled the statistics and wrote the bulletin on the clay products of the United States in 1906. This was the first report on a commercial subject ever compiled by a Negro and published by the Federal government. He arranged the tables for Bulletin 129, "Negroes in the United States 1790-1915." He has often been assigned to special tasks in connection with Negro statistics and until his recent promotion, served as a section chief. Mr. Hall has been compiling data for a new volume, the title of which is "Negroes in the United States 1920-1932." This volume is now in the Printing Office and will shortly be available for distribution. It covers twenty chapters and is supplementary to the volume on the same subject which covered the field from 1790 to 1915. These two volumes cover a period of one hundred forty four years and contain all the most important statistical data related to the Negro race since the first Census was taken in 1790. Taken together these two volumes contain a storehouse of information which, for comprehensiveness, thoroughness and reliability cannot be duplicated anywhere in the world.

The value of Mr. Hall's work can hardly be overestimated. Students, scholars and investigators interested in the field of Negro inquiry, must need resort to these volumes, both of which are in large part, the handiwork of Charles E. Hall. It might not be amiss to state for a moment to pay tribute to Robert A. Pelham, for a long time a section chief in the Census office, who with the assistance of Mr. Hall, worked out material for the first of these important Census volumes.

NOTE: Your questions will be answered FREE in this column ONLY when the heading of this column is enclosed with your question, your full name, date of birth and correct address. For private reply include 25c and self-addressed stamped envelop. Address all letters to Abbe Wallace, care of The Indianapolis Recorder, 518-20 Indiana Avenue, Ind.

M. W.—Will I receive money from the recent court case that I was involved in?

Ans: Before you receive any money it will cost you quite a bit of trouble and expense, as it seems to me, even though you did receive judgement in this case it will be rather hard to collect the money that is due you. However, since you have carried this case this far you may as well continue.

A. M. T.—Will it be wise for me to marry the man that I am now going with and care for and should I move where he is located?

Ans: Your friend seems to care very deeply for you and it is this that you two could be very happy together. If your future mate thinks it best and you will be able to cut your expenses then it will be the right thing for you to move to his East side address instead of trying to move to a place of your own just yet.

L. B.—Please tell me if S. and B. are my real parents and is it possible for me to get a birth certificate?

Ans: Yes—this couple are your real parents and you are their only child. If you go to your mother and explain that you would like to have a birth certificate I am confident that she will arrange to get one at her earliest convenience.

I. M. P.—Did someone enter the house and take my purse or what happened to it please?

Ans: You lost your purse when you attended a banquet on last Monday night. Advertise for this purse for it seems to me that you will find a trace of this bag through this manner. If you desire your Astrology Reading you may send a quarter and you will receive same by return mail. See foot note at the base of this column.

H. C. W.—Please give the name of the fellow who gives C. B. so much information about me?

Ans: If you act wise you won't tell your girl friends so much about your private affairs. I don't believe that C. B. receives his information through a young man but a young lady. He also does some mighty good guess work as it seems to fit your boots mightily often.

V. H. W.—Is there any use of my trying to "tough" it out?

Ans: After all these years you are not going to admit to yourself and your friends that you are a Quitter, are you? Of course, you should tough it out for the year of 1936 will smile favorably on you and your pocket-book too. Get down to business and forget your troubles.

J. H. G.—Will my wife and me ever be friends again and what

should I do to make her friendly to me?

Ans: Let your wife go her way for a couple of months and let her see that you really want to make her happy. Your wife will realize that you are her friend and will be happy to see you and make friends with you again. You two will be better pals in your future years than you are at present.

W. M. C.—Do you think I will be able to get the kind of work that I want this fall?

Ans: No—I am afraid that you won't get a school to teach this fall. It seems to me that you will find work along a different line that will appeal to you more than teaching school—However, you will teach school a little later on in life. Work along Civil lines will appeal to you.

A. D.—Will these people always pester me to death or what will bring about a change?

Ans: Your Husband's Relatives will not always pester you the way they have been doing ever since you have been married. In your husband will soon wake up to the fact and move out of the city you are in. He is still blind to the fact that they are using him for a good thing but it is not your place to tell him for it will only make your life unhappy. He will find it out and, when, he does he will bring about some action.

M. B. J.—My man friend seems to be tired of me and I want to know if I should forget him?

Ans: Yes—get him off your mind for since he has been traveling he has found several girls that he is interested in and he does not intend to marry you. Don't let him waste another year of your life.

NOBLESVILLE, INDIANA

The funeral of Mrs. Joe Carter was held from her country home Wednesday, May 29th. Rev. Healey of Indianapolis, officiating. Interment in Riverside cemetery. Miss Julia Ann Halsey, who underwent an operation at the local hospital, is improving. James McClurken of Indianapolis attended the funeral of Mrs. Joe Carter. Rev. G. H. Davis, pastor of the A. M. E. church and choir conducted services at the Temple, Indianapolis last Sunday. Mrs. Ida Roberts was an Indianapolis visitor last week. Oscar Tompkins has returned from a visit in Pinkstaff, Ill.

For simile cluckers: Upset as the true-confession editor, who discovered that he had accidentally published a true confession, can't imagine.

CRAWFORDS BLANK DODGERS

CRAWFORDS STREAK THROUGH LOWLY DODGERS TO TAKE LEAD IN LEAGUE; COLUMBUS SECOND

NEWARK, N. J., June 8.—Oscar Charleston's pace setting Pittsburgh Crawfords ran amuck with the Newark Dodgers taking them for a ride three games by one-sided scores, 11-3, 15-3, and 8-5. Davis and Gibson were a bit too formidable battery for the weak Dodgers who were held to five hits while the winners took fifteen. Starks of Newark got two homers during the game. Bankhead, Patterson, Gibson, Harris, and Perkins led the hitting for the Crawfords while Starks, Dandridge, and Hend led the Dodgers in the series.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—Ed Rolden's Philly Stars won two games from Tom Wilson's Elite Giants from Columbus losing the first game, 12-14, taking the second 5-2, and the third 14-12. The fourth wound up 2-2 at six o'clock. McDonald for Philly and Morley for the Giants snatched over homers in the first game. Wilson hit a homer in the second for Philly and two in the third while Parnell hit one for the Giants in the third. Hughes was too bitter for Columbus in the fourth.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Cum Posey's Homestead Grays passed through Indianapolis Tuesday and reported that they split their series with American Giants there, but the association sent the report of only one game which the Giants lost 5-4. In this game Wells got two hits. Stearns hit a homer as did R. Brown for the Grays. The Grays pounded Cornelius and Brown for 10 hits while Chicago was held by Giesentanner and Dukes to seven hits.

BELEMER, N. J., June 8.—New York's Cubans didn't fair so well against the Brooklyn Eagles when they met at Belmer. They ably eked out a 9-8 win on errors by the Eagles. The battery of Radcliffe, E. Williams and Burner for the Eagles held the Cubans to ten hits while Blake Fernandez and Garcia were holding Brooklyn to seventeen bingles.

How the Major Leaguers Stand

STANDING OF CLUBS			
As of June 2nd			
	W	L	Pct.
Crawfords	14	3	.823
Columbus	10	7	.588
Grays	10	8	.555
Chicago	8	8	.500
Phila Stars	10	9	.526
Brooklyn	9	10	.473
Cubans	6	10	.375
Newark	3	16	.157

Schedule			
June 8, 9, 10—Columbus at Brooklyn.			
Phila Stars at Chicago.			
Newark at New York Cubans.			
Grays and Crawfords open.			

AT NEWARK			
First Game			
Score by Innings			
Innings	123 456 789—R H E		
Craws	220 241 000—11 15 1		
Newark	020 000 100—3 6 0		
Batteries:	(Craws) Davis and Gibson;		
(Newark) Evans and Hayes.			
Second Game			
Innings	123 456 789—R H E		
Craws	341 250 0—15 12 1		
Newark	002 100 0—3 6 0		
Batteries:	(Craws) Matlock and Gibson;		
(Newark) Dailley and McCoy.			
Third Game			
AT NEWARK, June 2nd.			
Innings	123 456 789—R H E		
Phila Stars	001 021 000—4 11 3		
Col. Giants	010 040 010—12 17 2		
Batteries:	Columbus: Willis and Hardy;		
Philly: McDonald and Casey.			

AT PHILADELPHIA			
First Game			
Innings	123 456 789—R H E		
Phila Stars	001 021 000—4 11 3		
Col. Giants	010 040 010—12 17 2		
Batteries:	Columbus: Willis and Hardy;		
Philly: McDonald and Casey.			
Second Game			
Innings	123 456 789—R H E		
Phila Stars	000 002 000—5 8 3		
Col. Giants	000 002 000—2 6 1		
Batteries:	Phila: Ellis, Casey;		
Columbus: Burd, Thompson, Griffin and Hardy.			
Third Game			
Innings	123 456 789—R H E		
Phila Stars	130 500 50—14 16 3		
Col. Giants	280 010 003—12 16 4		
Batteries:	Philly: Carter, Charleston, Jones and Casey;		
Giants: Porter, Reed, Thompson, Williams, and Hardy.			
Fourth Game			
Innings	123 456 789—R H E		
Phila Stars	000 000 2—2 2 2		
Col. Giants	000 020 0—2 10 1		
Batteries:	Phila: McDonald, Casey;		
Columbus: H. Wright, Williams.			

AT CHICAGO			
Innings	123 456 789—R H E		
Grays	109 002 290—5 10 2		
Chicago	000 110 020—4 7 0		
Batteries:	Chicago: Cornelius and Brown;		
Grays: Giesentanner and Dukes.			
AT BELMER, N. S.			
Innings	123 456 789—R H E		
Br. Eagles	201 013 010—8 17 2		
Cubans	020 321 001—9 10 0		

ATHLETES RETURN

From Tuskegee, Fisk, Talladega a number of local boys have returned from their studies. Russell, Robinson, Dunn, are among the early arrivals.

By LEE A. SHOOTING THE WORKS JOHNSON

THE FIGHT IS ON "IF"

A recent article was published in a local daily to the effect that should Joe Louis and Max Baer win their bouts this month, they would meet either in the Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds in New York early in the fall.

This bout is the most talked of scrap in the world and is certain to reach into the million mark as far as hard dollars are concerned. The question which has been raised is "Can Louis keep Carnera down on the canvass while the referee counts ten?"—our question might be "How long will the referee take to count ten?" It was pointed out that Baer dropped Carnera eleven times, but Carnera finished the fight on his feet. This might be some what of a comparison as to the might or power that each the champion and the number one challenger will have should they both come through with flying colors this month.

THE BIG PASTIME AND THE A. B. C.'s

It was a very picturesque sight at the famous baseball park here—Perry Stadium—where "Dick" Jones Indianapolis A.B.C.'s opened the local season with Tiny Baldwin's Columbus Stars furnishing the opposition, the parade, the opening pitch and all.

Just before the game started, "Dick" was presented a beautiful basket of flowers by the son of Mrs. Isack, owner of the Grand Terrace out on the eastside.

Glancing about the grandstands I spotted a number of old line dyed-in-the-wool baseball fans who talked up the game and kept lots of pep during twin bill. Let's hope for good weather and more baseball in the future.

TENNIS PLAYERS OFF FOR SEASON

As far as early indications are concerned, Indianapolis should have a fair crop of clay court stars for the Mid-Western Open and the Nationals A.T.A. tournaments at Wilberforce University and West Virginia State respectively.

Among the many who have gone through their early season warming up were Orville Grant, twice city and state champion, Hopson Zeigler, 1933 city champ, Dr. Theo. Cable, Fred Russell, fresh from Tuskegee, Roche Hinkle, and a number of others.

Everyone of them were hitting the ball with midseason accuracy so soon. It only means that competition will be plenty tough around here when our city and state meets are promoted by local groups.

MANY SPEEDWAY VISITORS

Talk about depression and what not—it certainly looked like the lid was off by the number of beautiful new cars that rolled into town bearing visitors to witness the twenty-third annual speedway classic.

High powered, and low, small and long cars of all colors bore license plates from Kentucky, Tennessee, Michigan, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, West Virginia, New York, and a number of other places. It goes to show that some people are still in the money, and follow their sports like thoroughbreds.

Wonder if a Negro classic, say about two hundred and fifty miles, could ever be worked up to the point where it would be a paying proposition.

It seems that it takes money, time, and patience to eventually make a go of races, and from what I heard or glean, our groups lacked the money to put into such an affair to make it a feature pastime.

Then mixed races ought to be a big drawing card here at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway track since it stands there idle most of the year, except for the few days prior and after the races.

C.C.C. Boys at Mitchell Take Honors in Track Meet Under Big Handicap

MITCHELL, Ind., June 8.—One of the biggest upsets of the season was experienced when Company 539 took the track meet in Petersburg, Indiana, last Saturday. Even though the men were under the greatest hardships, they came out with flying colors. Without any equipment, the team won with a large margin, and brought back the Western Championship to the Camp.

The outstanding runner was from this camp. He is a natural from the Steel City, Gary, Ind. "Foxy" Clay ran away from the field in the 50 yard dash and the 100 yard dash. When the judges saw him digging his holes, they started writing his name on the tally, because they knew that he was going to come through. He won the individual honors of the day with 10 points.

"Boneyard" Elliott, the lanky boy from Gary, took the 880 yard without any trouble at all. He was instructed to take the men one at a time, and did he do it. Coming out of the last turn, Elliott put on a spurt that made the rest of the field appear to be running the other way. R. T. Brown, took the 220 in short order. With a little more training he should make a mark that will be hard to reach in the meets to come.

A lot of credit goes to two members of rival camps who were real CCC men. I take this opportunity to thank B. Smith, of Winslow, Ind., and Bob Paxton, of 1513, Ferdinand, Ind. Without the assistance of these two men the results might have been different. Because these men were good sports and gentlemen, they willingly agreed to let our men use their running shoes.

I want to especially thank Bob Smith, because he did not hesitate to let Clay run in his shoes. Unlike a number of men, Smith, though he did not place in his events, was anxious that only winners use the shoes. Any man who is willing to give

Lucky Athlete Wins 1935 Senior Award



RALPH BRADY

HUTCHINSON, Kas.—(ANP)—Ralph Brady, 404 West "A" avenue, is wearing a broad smile and a brand new \$30 watch, having been awarded it as the lucky fellow of the 1935 graduating class at the Hutchinson high school. The Zinn-Cantwell company made the award.

Each year one of the leading jewelry firms of the city awards a valuable prize to a young man, and a young woman of the graduating class. The awards are on this basis: The names of all graduates are placed around the dial of a clock. The clock is wound and allowed to run eight days. The young woman graduate upon whose name the hour-hand stops gets the prize among the young women graduates, and the young man graduate upon whose name the minute-hand stops at the end of eight days, is awarded the prize among the young men graduates.

Brady is the star of the Hutchinson high school basketball team. He recently made the all-state basketball team. He is captain of his basketball team. He stands six feet one inch tall, and tips the scales at 170. He is a five letter man and stands high scholastically, also.

BROWN LOSES TITLE

MADRID, June 8.—(Special)—The world's recognized holder of the bantam weight title, Panama Al Brown, was dethroned here by Balcasar Sangchill, a native of Valencia in a recent battle. The Panama pug has held the title since 1932 when he took Eugene Huat, Paris in a short battle.

Tiger Croquet Club Witnesses Thriller

A thrilling exhibition of Croquet was witnessed by a large number of persons who visited the Tiger Court on Shriver avenue, the scene of the season opening, where a doubles match was played between Ernest Jones and George Head against Rufus Cobb and Earl Hobson. The Jones-Cobb team won two games.

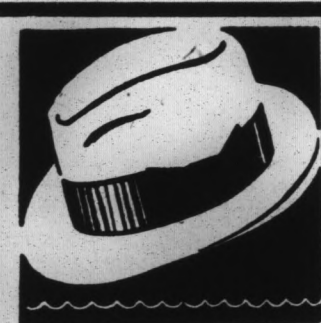
It was the occasion of the 8th anniversary of the Tiger club at which the exhibition was played. The club usually begins its activity on Decoration Day and closes Labor Day of each year. Frank Jones is president of the club while Mrs. Bessie Coleman is secretary.

MONARCHS BEAT BROWNS

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 8.—The Monarchs overhauled the Hollis Browns here 8-4 in a recent baseball game which attracted a large crowd of fans.

It was in the first inning, when the Monarchs made a big hitting comeback to take the game by a close margin. Garvin Rice and Dempsey were the leaders for the Monarchs.

Hollis Browns 320 000 01—6
S. B. Monarch 110 320 10—8
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North Is Fair, South Is Superior in Recording Exploits of Fastest Human

CHICAGO, June 7.—(ANP)—United States newspapers were generally generous in their recognition of the achievements of Jesse Owens, Ohio State university sophomore, who recently broke three world records in track and field and tied another. On the Saturday that Owens' performance took place, his feats were headlined in the sports sections of the newspapers of the North and West, and comment, editorial and other-

wise, was lavish. But in the South, the southern sports editors, could not forget that Owens is a Negro. In the Birmingham News, Owens' deeds were recounted in a third of a column on page five of the sports sections. In the Atlanta Constitution, Owens could do no better than make page three. Featured stories were made of the exploits of white athletes whose deeds are being accomplished every day. But the

southerners, who would not give Owens a chance if he lived in the South, lacked the graciousness to "play up" this king of athletes because he is a Negro. Oddly enough, a southern born sports commentator, Grantland Rice, probably paid Owens his greatest tribute through a syndicate short paragraph. Rice wrote: "In the meanwhile, Jesse Owens, the Buckeye blizzard, wrote more track history in one day than any other athlete ever wrote in a lifetime. To set three world records and tie another is the Mt. Everest of sporting peaks. Here's your next Olympic headline."

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COLUMBUS STARS COP HOME SERIES FROM A.B.C.'s

Homestead Grays Hope To Win 1935 Pennant In League Play



Cum Posey's Homestead Grays are out to wreck the pennant hopes of many teams entered in the Negro National league this year. So

far they have some of the past time's greatest stars enrolled in their camp and is rated as the youngest and fastest in the circuit.

This season, above is the picture of the 1935 edition of the Grays. Back row: Carlisle, Burdette, Jones, Brown, Salmon, Strong and Giesentanner.

Seales, Leonard, Napier, Jackson, and Benjamin. Front row: Dula, Jones, Brown, Salmon, Strong and Giesentanner.

The Grays passed through Indianapolis enroute to Dayton for a game after splitting a series with Chicago last week-end.

KEYSTONE CUBS WIN

Keystone Cubs were victorious over the Leisure Hour club in a softball game 2-7 at Milligan farm where the clubs were on a picnic. The batteries for the clubs were: Keystone—Rosa French, p. Dorothy Kelly, c. For the Leisure Hour Club: Catherine Wells, p. Maxine Walker, p. and Lulu Lacey, c.

The league will officially open on the 15th of June when school is out and many of the girls will join their respective teams for the season.

A new team was added to the league, the Goly A. C. Sam Shoop is manager for the team. They meet every Friday evening.

BABY LINCOLNS SPLIT

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., June 8.—A fourteen inning game ended in favor of the Crawfordsville Merchants here over the Indianapolis Baby Lincolns 6-5. The game was a tough battle from the mound from start to finish.

Batavia—It was a walk away for the Indianapolis Baby Lincolns when they met the strong Batesville club and beat them 9-1. A team wishing to book the Lincolns should write Earl Smith at 762 N. Sheffield St. or phone Be. 4560.

Social League Busy

If it doesn't rain Sunday, the El Amigos will oppose the Entre Nous to resume Social league play. Rain prevented action at Douglass Park last week.

Columbus and Indianapolis will merge into one whopping good team so we are told-looks like a real thing for "Naptown".

Industrial league teams are at it every Saturday at Douglass. Looks like Sanitary or Kington.

NOTICE!!!
Managers shoot your news in every Monday to the Sports Editor. What About Your Standing? Call in for score sheets—

Lincoln Aviators Lead Southern Ind.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., June 8.—Arnold H. Brandy has come to the fore again down in the southern part of the state with a baseball team which he rates along with any in the circuit.

His Lincoln Aviators have had lots of rainy weather this season, but he is still angling for games with teams anywhere in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, or Illinois.

Their season will officially open at home June 9th and have a vacant date for some fast club with a reputation. He should be addressed at 320 E. Main street.

LEWIS TOO TOUGH

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 8.—John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz., made short work of Tom Patrick, Los Angeles, another lightweight, by knocking him out in less than two minutes of their scheduled ten round bout at Hickey Park.

HOW TO PLAY GOLF

By HARRY SCHOPP

3. Many putts on uneven greens confuse the best of players. The problem is the direction of the start of the ball. Rolling over or down ridges, especially at angles, requires one to determine direction to a certain change in shape of the green and then to determine what the ball will do at that place. Will it turn and how much, and what speed will it take from that point, is the next problem. Therefore, one must determine such changes in direction and/or speed that occur on account of the shape of the green and give the ball the right start. Putt to the first change and even to a second change of direction and/or speed, which the ball is bound to take due to the shape of the green. You cannot drive the ball into the cup only by your stroke or by a wrong direction start. The shape of the green is going to help or prevent you from dropping the ball in the cup. Therefore, consult the green and use its shape in making your putt.

4. Putting up to the cup on a sloping green is easier than putting down to the cup. Here your approach shot to the green certainly counts. When approaching a sloping green, try to stop your ball below instead of above the cup. A putt down a slope is also more hazardous than putting up a slope. Stroke for the cup going up and to the cup going down. The ball, striking the back of the cup going up is more likely to drop in than when striking the back of the cup going down. To obtain a better chance for only one putt on sloping greens, drop the approach below the cup for a putt up. The golf motto "never up, never in" applies also to putts on sloping greens; but modify it to "always up, never over" when playing sloping greens.

A B C'S LOSE TWO OUT OF THREE TO TINY BALDWIN'S COLUMBUS STARS IN FIRST HOME GAME

PERRY STADIUM, June 1.—Ole man weather smiled deceptively down on the many fans and players who took part in the opening ceremonies as baseball was formally inducted on the summer program here. The sun was warm, and it was a beautiful afternoon, and gave hopes for even a better Sunday.

To make a long story short, "Dick" Jones Indianapolis A.B.C.'s were victims of errors and Tiny Baldwin's Columbus Stars won a thriller 3-1, on the opening day.

Rain Threatens
At one time during the game the A's had the bases loaded with one out against them, but their pinch hitting failed them and it was not long before the game was from start to finish.

Sunday they were forced to divide their games with the Stars even though the weather was threatening, rained at times and drove the masses away who had anticipated watching the game. The Stars won the first 8-5 and lost the second 5-1.

A glance through the line-ups of the teams will find a number of players who made up the opposing teams, and who have definite ability to make any team hustle: A. R. C's—Lockett, Thomas, Collins, McCauley, Seagraves, Henderson, Patton, Bass, Steele, Perdue, Blackwell, and Hannibal. For Columbus: Baker, Baldwin, Taylor, Finch, Simmons, Simon, Lewis, Lattimer, and Fisher.

Game Highlights
The fielding of "J.C." for the A's was that of big leaguer, he was in there all of the time... got the only run across for his team... Perdue wasn't at all bad... made six straight strike outs even coming out of pinches late in the game... Steele held the mound for a while and gets 'em across... Bass held his own at the plate... it was in the fourth frame that Tiny's boys began their assault on Steele... Baker, Simon, and Simmons were Tiny's run getters. You haven't seen the best A.B.C. team yet... more changes are promised.

JOE LOUIS CHAMP ASTIR WITH ACTIVITY AS SPORTS WRITERS AND PRINCIPALS GET TOGETHER

POMPTON LAKE, N. J., June 8. (By Russell J. Cowans)—Already things have begun to hum in the Joe Louis Camp not far away from the busy streets of New York. Joe, himself, has taken on a more serious appearance, and is hard at work shaping himself for Carnera whom he meets June 25th.

Many newspaper men from far corners of the country are in close touch with the doings of the camp either in person or by wire. From California two of the "ace" sports writers have joined the ranks here in the persons of William (Bill) Corum, New York Evening Journal, Tom Laird, Sports Ed. of the San Francisco News, and Pat Frayne of the Call Bulletin, San Francisco. A number of others are expected in camp shortly.

The sentiment of the press men is that Louis will come in first in his bout with the Italian. One went so far as to say that he will go on a long diet if Louis loses—since he can't afford to do that the general opinion is that Louis will win in a short time.

SNUB IRKS STAR

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 7.—(ANP)—As a build-up for the feature race here Friday between Ralph Metcalfe, national sprint champion, and Jesse Owens, Ohio State's sensational star, the story is going the rounds that Metcalfe, when Owens was a comer and competing in the interscholastics at Chicago, snubbed the Cleveland high school boy. The story runs that Metcalfe later made up with Owens, but that the latter never could get the hurt of the original "insult" out of his heart.

Many of the world's famous fighters have used the ground on which Louis is preparing for his big chance. Fighters such as: Carnera, when he trained for Max Baer, and Jack Sharkey, Kid Chocolate, the only other Negro to use the camp; Jack Sharkey, Lou Brulard, Able Feldman, Lou Salica, Bob Olin, Hank Hankinson, and scores of others.

In charge of the kitchen, chef Frank Sutton, Pittsburgh has the responsibility of preparing the diets of the coming champ. From the way Joe puts his grub away, the chef really knows his onions. Aside from Joe Louis, Gene Vinasa, publicity man from California, ranks among the top eaters in the camp.

Harry Willis is expected to arrive here to watch Joe workout for his coming test this month as well as a number of other old aces in the prize fight game. From all indications, Joe will be in the best shape of his life, and a capacity gate is expected to watch him maul Primo Carnera.

"GOD" LEADS PARADE

NEWARK, N. J., June 7.—(ANP)—More than 10,000 persons, followers and friends of "Father" John Divine, whom many call "God", Harlem religiousist and cultist, joined in a parade here Memorial Day. Several thousand of the paraders came from New York, many in automobiles. Several hundred whites were in the parade.

WE BOTH PROFIT when you buy from The Indianapolis Recorder Advertisers.

WAGGIN TONGUE PHILOSOPHY

By William S. Pulley
New York's Gift

(For A. N. P.)

It had to happen some day, and behold! there in bold type was the news that a little Negro boy was chosen out of thousands of contestants as being the most healthy child in New York City. Quite a morsel for the editors and others to chew on for a while. The story runs like this: The Chicago Daily Times of May 19, prints an article directly below the pictures of the adjudged two healthiest children in New York. On the left is little Frank Dixon, 15, Negro, and Frances Bologna, 13, white. The Child Aid Society sponsored the city-wide contest. Now that's that. Just relax and think it over; send for that Sunday edition and read it. It's just another one of those things that is good for what ails us. Frank is such a roguish looking little chap.

I distinctly remember that Booker T. once said—"The Negro in America is the only dark race who has looked the white man in the face and survived." The ontologist and anthropologist have some interesting views on this subject. But let them tangle in scientific terms, we want just plain facts. Study the face of this little dark American. Happy smiling eyes, roguish of course, but the windows of the soul; peering out happily—joyous to be alive. Sensitive to the last degree in nature and "things"—a true son of the earth from whence all had sprung. That's what I saw in the eyes of that child,—and more.

Proof of Race's Fitness

But that was not all. In the remote depths of this little Negro's eyes, there is inscribed on the tablet of memory, the history of a race's physical fitness. Turn to the history of Egypt; see the story Ethiopian laboring amid the mighty blocks of solid granite that went into the building of Cheop's great pyramid in Giseh. Black artisans, trained in the higher arts of masonry and geometrical calculations, piling high this edifice of stone that will last through all eternity. Wisdom and brawn was theirs in that distant day. Then read on, and know who did survive under the searing rays of a southern sun to build what is now the south.

Pythagoras, in all wisdom did say: "A healthy body is a good place for the soul to grow in." We inherited both. Yes! even in the face of medical statistics compiled to state that tuberculosis has taken heavy toll among us—we survive. Why? Did living amid the smoky railroad tracks and congested "Negro districts" do this? Perhaps so, but who takes the blame for that?

Improvement Shown
Before the coming of child wel-

NAME THREE AS 'GRASS ROOTERS'

At the last meeting of the League delegates to the Springfield Grass Root Republican Convention were elected from the League, William Jackson (Big Jack), Frank Bickwith and John Bankhead were confirmed as the delegates sent the 12th District Chairman, and Cary D. Jacobs and Mrs. Gertrude Brannan were elected as Alternate Delegates to the Convention from the League. The delegates will leave for the Convention Sunday, May 9. The Convention convenes May 9, 10, 11.

Attorney J. K. Brown was the principal speaker at the above named meeting and through his eloquence stirred his audience when he uttered "The Democrats showed their friendship for our race by their vote on the Anti-Lynching Bill. No blame should be put on the President because he did not come out in favor of the bill, because the body of the Democratic Party is in the South it only ways its tail in the North. Attorney Brown said he would hate to belong to a race or party that could not stand one defeat and come out with undaunted courage.

On Tuesday night, June 11, the League is presenting a Card Party and Carnival in the Hod Carriers Hall. All lovers of fun and cards are invited.

At the next meeting on June 25, Arney James Batty will be the principal speaker.

Cary D. Jacobs is president of the League.

East Side News

A picnic was given at Milliken's farm on Decoration Day. Transportation was by truck, busses and private cars. Mrs. Herbert Mason was hostess to a birthday party given in honor of her niece, Miss Edith McPherson. Games, music and dancing were the outstanding features. The house was decorated in crepe paper artistically. Many young people were present. Community and vesper services were held at Garfield Baptist church Sunday. Catherine Brown, the National Jubilee quartet and others participated on program. School 64 held their May day exercises, May 29. A prize for perfect attendance was given to Miss Erma Miller. A scholarship was given to the Lewis Business college, Lincoln, Louis of Louisville, Ky., is here for permanent residence. Chester Lewis and Clifford Pierce of the CCC camp of Mitchell spent the week-end here. George White is spending some time here. David McPherson of the Mitchell CCC camp has been transferred here to Fort Benjamin Harrison because of illness. School 19 held their May day exercises May 31. Sidney Diersey spent the week-end here from the CCC camp of Mitchell. Bethoven Smith of the CCC Camp of Corydon spent the week-end here. Miss Helen Smith is very much improved. Mrs. Francis Price is improving. Mrs. Mollie Lasley has been taken to the city hospital. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pettiford of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Henry Hansberry called on Mrs. Walter Miller Friday.

No Negro has the chance to prove how good he is in any of the white schools of Memphis, so the whites can claim to be superior.

Douglass Golfers To Leave for Meet
Douglass Golfers will entrain for Dayton, O., tomorrow morning where the team is scheduled to meet the Dayton golfers in an interclub tournament. A number of other persons are expected to make the trip to watch the progress of the meet.

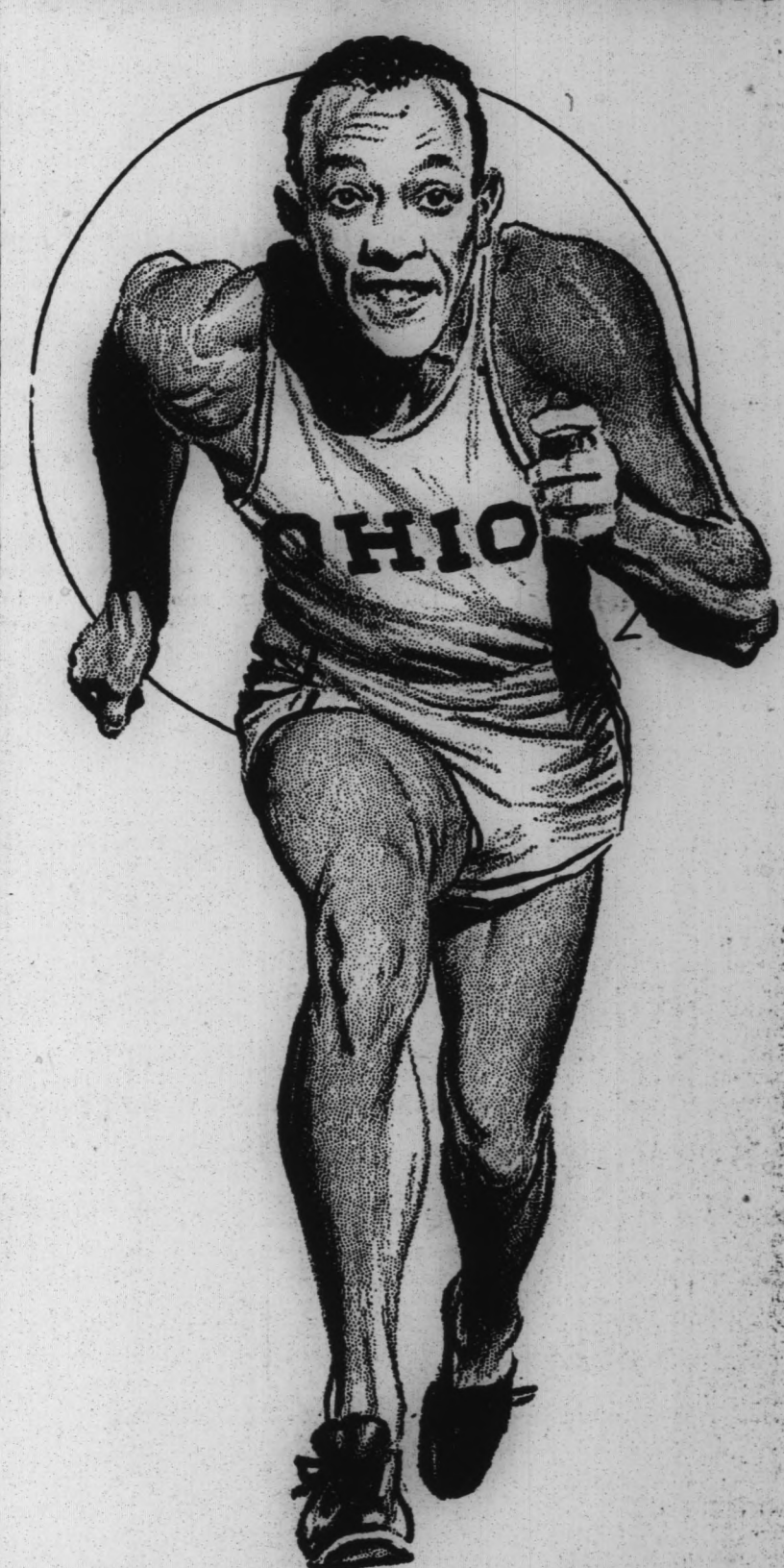
The club will meet again on the 20th of June at the Douglass park clubhouse. All persons who are interested in the game, or club activity are invited to attend the meeting.

DON'T START VACATION WITH THAT SAME OLD CAR

SPECIAL PLAN FOR TEACHERS
— BARGAINS IN USED CARS —
SEE FOR YOURSELF

30th & CENTRAL SALES CO.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

World's Most Versatile



COLUMBUS, O., June 8.—Jesse Owens may be labeled the world's most versatile track star since he holds three world records and a tie for a fourth.

He will be Indiana University's chief competitor in the Central Intercollegiate meet at Milwaukee this week-end when Ohio State sends its track team there. Indiana is defending its title.

Ralph Metcalfe will not compete against Owens it was reported because cold weather has handicapped his training, and he is in the midst of final examinations at Marquette.

Owens will compete in the 220, 100 yd. dashes and the broad jump.

2 JOHNS THEATRE

786 INDIANA AVE.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8
"FATHER BROWN DETECTIVE" Watt Conally
Big Calibre

SUNDAY, MONDAY, JUNE 9, 10
"WOMAN IN RED" Barbara Stanley
"UNDER PRESSURE" Edmond Lowe
Gene Raymond Vic McLaughlin

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 12
"SECRETS OF THE CHATEAU"
"GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 14
"LOTTERY LOVER" "MYSTERY WOMAN"

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Shoes of exceptional patterns in quality leathers that will make you marvel at their low costs.

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Marott DOWNSTAIRS Shoe Store DEPARTMENT

INDIANAPOLIS NIGHT LIFE

An air of hospitality enveloped Indianapolis during last week because of the hundreds of ways visitors who whirled into town in their long, short, new, old, and beautiful automobiles. If some of them weren't chauffeurs, it certainly looked like money is in circulation everywhere but here.

From points north, south, east and west many of them came, saw and took in the Indianapolis night scene before morning brought around the start of the races.

**I made
my skin
shades
lighter!**

And now you, too, can have the joy of a lighter, clearer skin—free from freckles, pimples, blackheads, large pores, blotches. Tonight at bedtime just smooth on Nadinola Bleaching Cream—no massaging, no rubbing. While you sleep it actually dissolves dark pigment—for Nadinola is double-acting. That's why it gets results where ordinary bleaches fail.

TEST Get Nadinola today at any toilet counter or by mail postpaid, 50c. If not delighted, money cheerfully refunded. NADINOLA, Box N-19, Paris, Tenn.

Nadinola Bleaching Cream

Of course they didn't find elaborate floor shows and entertainment in other locale, but they did not find "Naptown" asleep.

Moving up the calendar towards the usual Saturday night we find the same variety, except a few new faces here and there. For instance: COTTON CLUB was in high gear with music and activity up and down stairs. There were so many folk that it was a problem to get in or out without stepping on somebody's feet. They dined, whined, and danced till the wee hours. Over at the MITCHELL-LYN we found a similar situation people were going from one place to another... the booths were filled as blue smoke made its way to the ceiling... the girls and boys were having the time of their lives. In the RAINBOW... Mary O'Brien, Emily McAnuley, and Verna Bell seemed to be busy... on down to the MONTE GRILLE... found plenty of folk, music, and food keeping the cash register ringing... Porter and help were getting a good workout for speed and endurance... they had no time to rest. DANNY'S DREAMLAND was another one of those places where it takes all of your energy to get into on Saturday nights because of the crowds that flock in. REED'S & GRIDERS... we had a chat with several old pals... found Maybelle Wiley, Lillian Walker handling the nuds with efficiency comparable to any

others on the job were Mrs. Mattie Todd and Mrs. Reed herself... come to REED'S for Kentucky style cooking they say... BLUE GOOSE... Joe Carpenter was thumping out music while Mrs. Durham put on a free show for the onlookers... just a little fire waters and busy feet... they say that she had been at it all evening. Rose Johnson, Fred Lyle, Charles Barnett, Henry Henderson, Joe Helen Pettin were among the many who passed in or out... PENISH TAVERN—Business is getting so good in this place that a building program will be launched shortly... Walt stated that the walls will give way to a roomier building to handle his crowds... among the many guests spotted there were Mrs. Edna Polin, Ethel Johnson, Jimmy Myers, George Fisher, Thelma Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Epps, Joe Helen Pettin, James Martin, Carl Thomas, Wendell King... by the way Gertrude Thorpe felt pretty good "She shed". Out at IZACK'S TAVERN we found a baseball atmosphere where players on "Dick" Jones Indianapolis A. B. C's and Tiny Baldwin's Columbus Stars danced after their big game at Perry Stadium... the boys were whopping it up a bit. THE TIONESTA was all ago with activity... saw Al Davis, Henrietta Richardson in a dance number that should have cost the visitors something... one of those tangos... Althea Moore, Ethel Booker, Hadley Hannah, Jesse Overton, Cliff Nelson, Claude Caldwell, Cornelius Holder, and George Taylor were among the many folk who were in and out. LEISURE HOUR—of the southside had its following of transient trade of the motoring public who like to run out for a little air and sip of spirits, etc... plenty of music and

FROM POPEYE

It seems that the picture of course the music superb. Frank Reynolds band which appeared in Indiana's greatest made a hit with the dancing public... looks like a fly in the butter milk as far as the trip to Pittsburgh is concerned by the drummer of the Reynolds band... in short Tanner is at home very much for a while... Bandana Band is coming along smoothly... watch their smoke... Mrs. Nora Russell has moved to Broad Ripp... PARADISE—Just another... Having a dance at the Paradise with Mrs. Beulah Brown is like having a garage without any car... To see Phil Thurman in love again, its Marion Johnson of old KY... Not to see Georgia behind the counter causes me to wonder why she has deserted her night life... I guess that the heart throbs have quieted down now that Harold Tinsley of Louisville has gone back to the blue grass. He's located at the Seaback there in Louisville and it is said he is bringing down the house... Things strange to see... Dennis without Frieda; Willie Carr and Petway not together; Marian Blankford not chiving (living to you) Rich and Stevard of the Loan office Pawn shop (mugs pawn shop) not at the Paradise... Is this news something... What girl of the Joyer's was seen spooning in a corner by her boy friend... Hello Richardson! When Eddie Huggins addresses Willa Stratton as honey... That G. G. likes musicians... Note that just plain facts... Late news flashes... The five steps of rhythm at the Spanish tavern not far from their old stand the Leisure Hour... Folk we always see and always like to see Ida Fields, Mildred

EDUCATOR AND "DE LAWD"



Dr. Robert R. Moton, left, and the late Richard B. Harrison, star of "Green Pastures" photographed when the "Green Pastures" played at Tuskegee institute before Mr. Harrison's death.—A-N-P.

Sanders, Cleotha Clark, and Jeff, the special policeman who maintains order of the door. Ajax

Hollywood Stars Attend Bill Robinson's Party

By Fay M. Jackson for A. N. P.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 6.—Everybody knows that nine-tenths of the stories emanating from Hollywood are exaggerated truths, but if anyone says that Bill "Bojangles" Robinson is the toast of Filmland, take it from me, it is no lie.

May 25 was Bojangles' birthday. Little Bo (Mrs. Fannie), his wife, complimented him with a party in the Casino de Pared on the Fox lot. Five hundred invited guests reopened to the invitations to dine and dance, while almost that many more, mechanical workers and players from sound stages and out-doors, sets, hearing that Bill was being feted, crowded into the place to get a peak at affairs and applaud at the right time.

Something similar to the festival staged in Bojangles' honor was the birthday Louis B. Mayer gave for Marie Dressler. Otherwise, in my opinion, there has not been anything to match the gala feast that paid tribute to what will Rogers and 499 other notables claimed as "America's Greatest Tap Dancer."

About twenty Negroes, most of them personal friends of Robinson, were present. If the rest of Dark America could have seen what went on and heard the laudatory speeches made about "The Dark Cloud of Joy with a serious heart" quoting Ted Healy, they might have got a new slant on the so-called race problem.

What Bill Robinson has achieved transcends race.

At Bill's party no mention was made of ante-bellum days. No white men referred to having nursed black mummies. There was no patronizing of colored people.

Nobody seemed to feel himself superior, even in point of salary, unless it was Bill Robinson, the black hero of the hour. Great artists, shrewd executives, skilled mechanics, producers of screen epics, pioneers in vaudeville shows, builders of theatres, renowned bankers, editors—all acknowledged no peer to the career of a small black man who, for almost half a century, has held the spotlight in amusement.

Waiter C. Kelley, Fox executive, was master of ceremonies. With a delightful Irish wit, Mr. Kelley kept the party at a high pitch of interest with introductions of screen notables present.

Will Rogers Chief Speaker

Will Rogers, speaker of the evening, is reported to have left a party at his home honoring his son Will Jr., who graduated from the University of California this term. Rogers reviewed his work with Bojangles in the early days of vaudeville when Bill "always stole the show from him."

"I thought, when I entered pictures, that I would be rid of Bill's threat, but, low and behold, if he didn't come on out to Hollywood and do the same old-durned thing to me in the picture "Old Kentucky."

Conspicuous by his absence was Stephen Fitchit, "legionnaire of decency."

Rogers kept the party in stitches, by his humor. Speaking seriously, he said:

"I don't mind admitting that Robinson stole a picture from me. Back in vaudeville days, he always stole the show. Nobody wanted to follow him. I remember once when the only act that was left to follow Bill was some horses. When the manager informed their trainer that his act would come after Bill, the old horses stamped their feet and whinnied!"

"Old Step hasn't done so well by me, either," he continued. But Bill, not only is the greatest dancer of his era, but has surprised everybody by coming to Hollywood and turning out to be a real fine actor."

Clears Path for On-Coming Youth

It was truly a night for old-timers.

Rogers emphasized the heritage of Bojangles and artists of his time had left to youngsters "coming on" in show, on the stage, in radio.

Rodger M. Hoff, another veteran, remarked that Bill's party struck a new note in "racial democracy."

A typical eastern "form" prevailed at Bojangles' party.

Cocktails were served from seven thirty to eight fifteen in a magnificent barroom. Guests met each other and a roar of gay chatter filled the large room where some of the most beautifully gowned women in Filmland, many of them wearing fortunes in jewels, mingled with makers of films and plain folk who made up the Fox family.

No expense was spared by Mrs. Robinson to make Bill's party a success. The menu consisted of a seafood cocktail, tomato bouillon, boned stuffed quail, choice of white or red wine, the birthday cake as dessert and coffee.

Fully three feet high, Bill's birthday cake, a miniature of Fox studios, was made of fruits and nuts, filled with rum at a cost of \$150. Attendants rolled it around the banquet hall on a service wagon to give guests a view of the magnificent work of culinary art.

An orchestra, led by Harvey Brooks, composed of colored players from the Musicians' Union, played throughout the evening.

After dinner Mr. Kelley presented the program.

Bojangles brought out the Nicholas Brothers, who will appear with him in "The Big Broadcast." These youngsters, today's rivals of Bo's tap dancing, accepted the title, "Princes of Tap Dancing," which Bill gave to them.

Delightful Program

Trixie Friganza, introduced as Shirley Temple's threat, poo-pooed the idea and showed the party what a bang-up tap dancer she could be.

Gorgeous Nora Holt, wearing a

(Continued To Page 16)

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2nd Stage
3rd Stage
AMAZED!

At last, here is a startling secret discovery that actually will grow hair in seven days or it doesn't cost you a penny! Mr. Johnson's Brilliantine Hair Grower as this amazing fast working secret is called is different from anything else you have ever used. Ugly, short, kinky hair turns into long, straight, thick glossy hair that everyone envies and admires. No risk, no chance, no doubt. Mr. Johnson's Hair Grower must do the work to your delight or it costs nothing. Send coupon below for quick action and make this convincing test.

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KINKY
BEFORE
Dull, ugly hair is deadly to romance. Have hair that fairly glows with a radiant beauty. Send no money. Just pay postman \$1. plus seven cents charges on arrival. Test for seven days and if you are not positively delighted and amazed at how long, how straight, how soft, and how jet black and glossy your hair has become, return the unused grower and we will pay back your deposit without question. Mail coupon today. Hurry to get this amazing hair growing formula.

DELIGHTED
Your Hair Grower is wonderful and I am delighted with the first trial. I have recommended it to 50 of my friends. My hair is doing fine, and already grown an inch. MISS IDA JOHNSON, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WONDERFUL
Just a few lines to let you know how well I like your wonderful Hair Grower. It is just fine. I like it better than anything I have ever used before. I have tried many systems from the North, East, West and South and never found it equal. CYNTHIA NELMS, Texas.

GROWS HAIR
I measured by hair before using Mr. Johnson's Brilliantine Hair Grower, and after using it my hair has grown considerably. I am well pleased with it and want more on return mail. MISS MOZELLE E. BURT, Angier, N. C.

EIGHT INCHES
Your Hair Grower proved to be just what you said and claimed in it. When I first began using it, my hair was seven inches long and now it measures eight inches long. My best friend to you. (MRS.) LILLIAN R. RUSSELL, Franklin, Va.

THREE WEEKS
My hair has grown three inches in three weeks. My hair has always been hard to grow as it is very coarse and hard to manage. Shall never be without Mr. Johnson's Brilliantine Hair Grower. MISS RUTH ZYRON, Detroit, Mich.

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Few people can make a success socially, in love, or in business if you have short, ugly, kinky hair. Now it won't take long to get real results. Just send at once for Mr. Johnson's Brilliantine Hair Grower. It is just what you hair needs. You don't risk a single cent. If you send for your package of Mr. Johnson's Brilliantine Hair Grower today, The coupon below entitles you to order with-out sending any money. You just deposit \$1. plus charges, with postman only when your package arrives. Rub a little into your hair and scalp and see how much longer, straighter, softer and more beautiful your hair becomes, even the first day. We know it is great for hair and we know its beautifying power and so we completely guarantee Mr. Johnson's Fast

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No matter what you may have used before, if you don't stop at home, but find out by actual test what Mr. Johnson's Brilliantine Hair Grower will do for you. Mail the coupon today and know the joy of beautiful hair on which you will be proud as you are delighted. COUPON TODAY.

PLEASED!

I have used your wonderful Hair Grower and I am very well pleased and satisfied at its wonderful work. My hair is a inch longer and softer and prettier. The results are amazing. I want some more of your Grower. MISS EDDIE JACKSON, Philadelphia, Pa.

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ALL KINDS OF DRINKS
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COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE
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MAYOR WELCOMES BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL CONGRESS

HOUSTON, Texas, June 7.—(ANP)—The National Baptist Sunday School Congress opened its 30th annual session here Wednesday of this week at the City Auditorium and the Odd Fellows Temple with a score of delegates and visitors in attendance from all parts of the state and nation. The Rev. J. R. Robinson, Little Rock, Ark., minister and president of the organization, who is presiding at the meeting, predicted that the current session would be an epochal religious event. Dr. Henry Allen Boyd, secretary

of the body, whose late father, Dr. R. H. Boyd, launched the Sunday School Congress movement thirty years ago, arrived early Wednesday heading the Tennessee delegation. The Congress secretary, who occupies an important niche in American religious circles, indicated elation over prospects for the session on his arrival and expressed a similar opinion as that of the Rev. Mr. Robinson that the present meeting should be historical. The successful preparations for the meeting in Houston has been attributed largely to the efforts of

the local entertainment committee, prominent among who, are the following Houston pastors: Revs. L. A. Roach, L. H. Simpson, S. A. Pleasant, N. C. Crain, Wm. Sykes, J. E. Knox, W. A. Joshua, and others equally active in making arrangements. Mayor Oscar F. Holcombe who was on program to deliver the welcome address extended greetings to the group in a statement issued prior to the meeting in the local reporter for the A.N.P. The mayor's statement follows: "As mayor of the city of Houston, I am glad to assume all those attending the National Baptist Sunday School Congress, together with all members not fortunate enough to be in attendance, that a full measure of success and progress lies in store. "As time goes on, one sees a more concrete, more firm, and more progressive co-operation between the races, and a meeting such as yours is certain to achieve highly fruitful results. Touching, as it does, the field of religion, community spirit, pride of citizenship, and mutual helpfulness, each one preoccupied in the work of the Congress will be amply rewarded. "Speaking for more than sixty thousand colored citizens of Houston and an interested and friendly white citizenry, I welcome you to Houston and wish you every success. "The Congress in convening in a five day session and will close here Sunday. Many noted religious figures are in attendance and are slated to take part in the proceedings.

TUSKEGEE HEAD MAKES AWARDS

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. June 7.—(ANP)—Dr. Robert R. Moton, retiring president of Tuskegee Institute, awarded diplomas and degrees at the 54th Commencement Exercises of the school here May 23 while the largest crowd to assemble at the Institute was on hand for the occasion. Dr. Lavens H. Thomas, professor of religious education at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., delivered the Baccalaureate address. Logan Hall was the scene of the program which was divided into two parts. Eustace R. Campfield spoke on the "Shoemaker in the Community." Ardelle Lewis talked on "Home Crafts in the Community." Green B. Palmer, "The Diary in the Community." Letitia C. Woods, "Trends in Negro Education in Alabama." Cleo Belle Sharpe, "The Dressmaker in the Community." John C. Greene, Jr., "Electronic Tubes in Sound Projection."

Grace M. Higgs, "The Nurses' Place in the Community." Nathaniel J. Cox, "The Nature and Scope of the Work of the Teacher of Vocational Agriculture;" and Bobbie M. McClaskey, "The Negro and Home Economics in the New Day." President R. R. Moton, the Rev. Richard H. Bowling, speaker of the day; Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, president-elect; Dr. Nathaniel O. Calhoun, alumni speaker, representing the class of 1925, celebrating its tenth anniversary reunion, four members of the class of 1885 who returned for their fiftieth anniversary reunion, other members of the faculty and visiting alumni were in the academic procession for the afternoon exercises which began at 2 o'clock on Thursday.

Dr. Moton awarded Bachelor of Science degrees to 90 candidates representing the School of Education, Home Economics, Agriculture, Mechanical Arts and Business. College trade certificates were awarded to three candidates; diplomas in nurse training to six; high school diplomas to 48 and trade certificates to eleven. VOTE \$20,000 FOR NEW SCOTTSBORO TRIALS

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 7.—(ANP)—The Alabama senate's finance and taxation committee voted favorably Wednesday on a bill appropriating \$20,000 from the state's treasury to help pay the cost of prosecution in the Scottsboro case. George was back again, full of his corn. Asked why he had yielded to temptation again so quickly, Richardson replied: "It's the food you get here." Correct this sentence: "You should invest the money somewhere," said the widow's friend, "but I am not wise enough to advise you."

JAIL FOOD SO GOOD GEORGE SOON RETURNS WILSON, N. C., June 7.—(ANP)—Last Saturday, one-legged George Richardson went on a spree. The police picked him up and lodged him in jail over Saturday night and Sunday. Monday morning at nine o'clock, all sobered up, he was released. At half past seven,...

Charge Kidnapping Kone and Swift were arrested in Nashville, Tenn., last summer, after an Alabama sheriff had wired Tennessee authorities that he had received information that the New York lawyers planned to try to bribe the Price woman. She charged that she had been approached several times by Pearson. When Kone and Swift arrived at Nashville by airplane, they were immediately taken into custody. They were charged at the time that they had \$1,500 in one-dollar bills in their possession which they left on the floor of the police automobile and refused to claim. They denied this. Lawyers who sought to prevent the extradition of Kone and Swift to Alabama later claimed that Alabama officials kidnapped Kone and Swift from Nashville before formal extradition had been ordered.

The expose in regard to the activities of these two lawyers caused a split in the defense of the International Labor Defense. Samuel Leibowitz, chief of defense counsel in two Ala. trials, severely condemned the I.L.D. and broke with that organization, later under taking the boys' defense under the auspices of the American Scottsboro Committee, set up by church interests. Appeal to High Court There followed a long squabble between the I.L.D. and the American committee as to further representation of the boys. A compromise was ultimately reached which enabled Leibowitz of the American committee and Osmund Fraenkel of the I.L.D. to make a successful plea before the United States Supreme court. The I.L.D. has been noticeably more temperate in its methods since last summer's expose and the altercation with Leibowitz.

DALLAS TO GET PWA HOUSING DALLAS, Texas, June 7.—(ANP)—A movement to clear Dallas of slum housing conditions in the immediate future, with the aid of Public Works Administration funds, which it is said will reach a total of \$5,000,000, was started at a meeting of business and civic leaders and city officials at the Board of Education Building last Saturday night. Tentative plans call for two projects, one for whites and the other for colored people. Each project will consist of about 400 units compactly built on a single tract of land. The low cost houses or apartments, it is said, will be sold with payments amortized for a period of forty-five years, with the Government absorbing about 30 per cent. of the cost. Payments for each unit will range between \$12.00 and \$20.00 per month, depending upon the number of rooms in the unit. Leaders of the movement state that the project for Negroes will be given first consideration.

Hollywood Stars

Continued from page 11 gold sequin creation, much brighter, more jewels than Mae West, and a devastating manner, made her debut into film society with clever interpretations of naughty French songs. Great applause followed her presentation. Ted Healy, Burns and Allen, contributed a skit. Jeni LeGon sang "Judi." Clarence Muse read an allegorical biographical sketch of Bill Robinson, a clever creation tracing many humorous events in the life of the honored guest. Etta Moten captivated the crowd with Harvey Brooks' composition, "What a Song Can Do." Encored she sang a Negro spiritual, "City Called Heaven," a capella. It remained for the Three Brownies, Thelma, Melba and Vera, West Coast radio act, to break up the show. They sang jazz version of "The Carolina," dedicated to Etta Moten, "Miss Otis Regrets She's Unable to Lunch" was facetiously done in honor of the Brownie's agent, Jack Melner. The trio responded to several encores which acclaimed them a major hit of the evening. Marvelous Gifts Beautiful gifts to Robinson from film friends piled high on a table at the entrance to the dining room. Among them were a silver carving set "From Bill Robinson's friends Fox Film Studios," encased in an expensive wooden box with a silver plaque on which the inscription was engraved. Clarence Muse presented him with a painting of the Shack Theater (San Francisco) autographed: "From a humble beginning to the world's best." Dorothy Wilson, leading lady in "Kentucky," split a golden horse shoe by Bill's plate inscribed "From Nancy to Wash," their screen names in the picture. Bill prizes this highly. Gambarelli, French dancer in "Hooray for Love," gave a platinum pencil set. A little white elephant, made of ivory, exquisitely carved, was Frances Deana's present. Eleanor Powell and her mother gave him a silver toilet set in an ostrich hide case. "To my teacher" was the message from one of America's most outstanding female dancers.

All-Colored Jury Indicts Women

FAIRFAX, Va., June 7.—(ANP)—Monday a week ago, an all-white jury indicted Mrs. Louis Carpenter and her daughter, Mary Carpenter, for arson, in connection with the burning of a dwelling for the alleged purpose of defrauding the insurers. When the two women were brought to trial, their counsel attacked the indictments because no Negroes were among the jurors who returned the true bills. The Supreme court decision in the Scottsboro case was cited. As a consequence, the court dismissed the indictments and convened a special grand jury composed entirely of Negroes and on Friday it returned indictments against both women.

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I.L.D. LAWYERS SKIP ALA. BONDS

Huntsville, Ala., June 7. (ANP)—Bribery charges against Sol Kone and Daniel Swift, New York lawyers supposed to represent the International Labor Defense, who were accused of attempting to bribe Victoria Price, chief witness against the Scottsboro boys, were not pressed in circuit court here last Wednesday after bonds of \$2,000 each had been declared forfeited. Kone and Swift failed to appear when their cases were called and the court ordered the forfeitures. The case against J. T. Pearson, Birmingham white man, who was alleged to have been the go-between the Price woman and the two lawyers, was also not pressed. "No lawyers appeared to represent any of the defendants."

Charge Kidnapping Kone and Swift were arrested in Nashville, Tenn., last summer, after an Alabama sheriff had wired Tennessee authorities that he had received information that the New York lawyers planned to try to bribe the Price woman. She charged that she had been approached several times by Pearson. When Kone and Swift arrived at Nashville by airplane, they were immediately taken into custody. They were charged at the time that they had \$1,500 in one-dollar bills in their possession which they left on the floor of the police automobile and refused to claim. They denied this. Lawyers who sought to prevent the extradition of Kone and Swift to Alabama later claimed that Alabama officials kidnapped Kone and Swift from Nashville before formal extradition had been ordered.

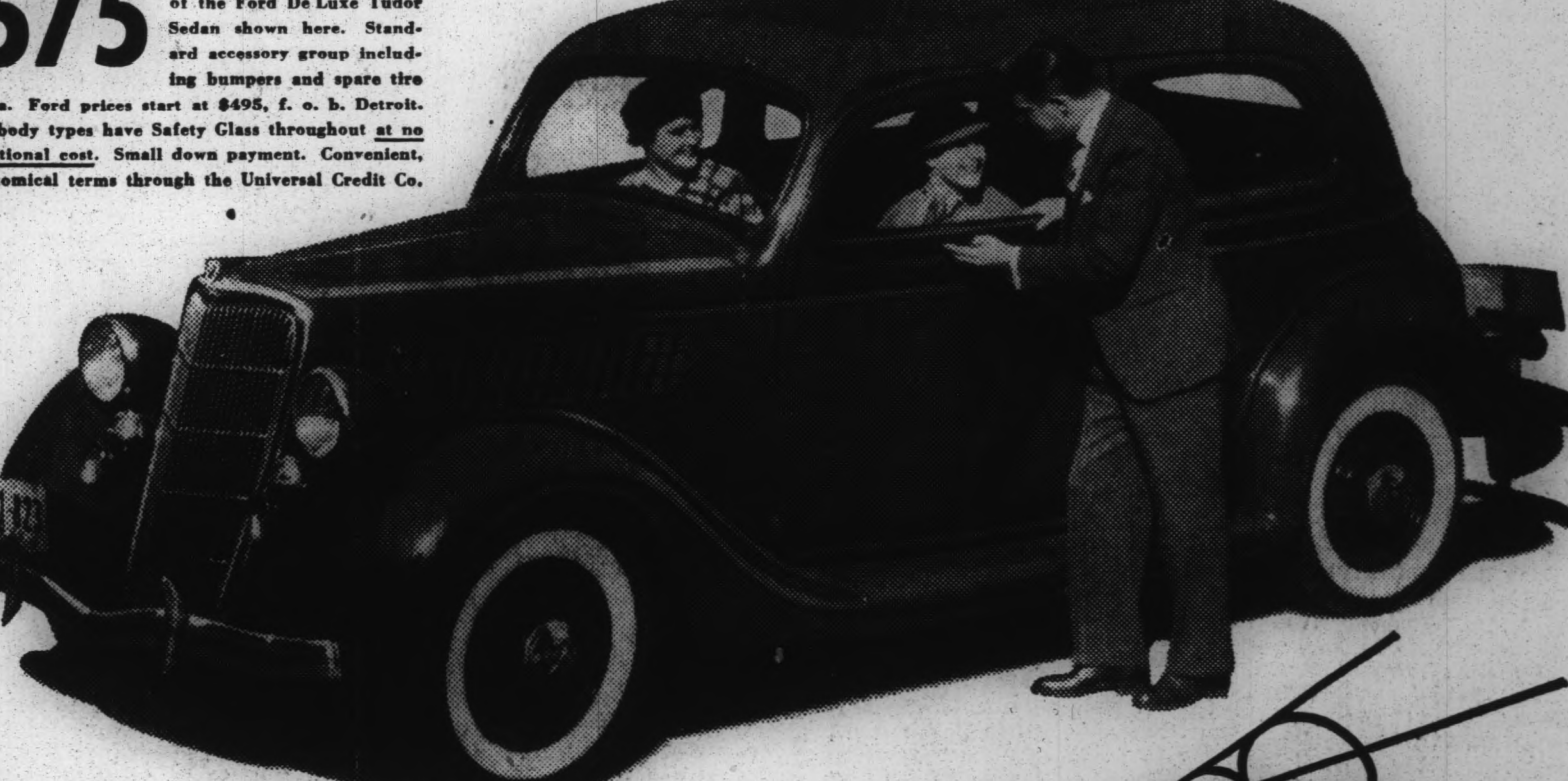
The expose in regard to the activities of these two lawyers caused a split in the defense of the International Labor Defense. Samual Leibowitz, chief of defense counsel in two Ala. trials, severely condemned the I.L.D. and broke with that organization, later under taking the boys' defense under the auspices of the American Scottsboro Committee, set up by church interests.

Appeal to High Court There followed a long squabble between the I.L.D. and the American committee as to further representation of the boys. A compromise was ultimately reached which enabled Leibowitz of the American committee and Osmund Fraenkel of the I.L.D. to make a successful plea before the United States Supreme court. The I.L.D. has been noticeably more temperate in its methods since last summer's expose and the altercation with Leibowitz.

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